



The Herald-Palladium

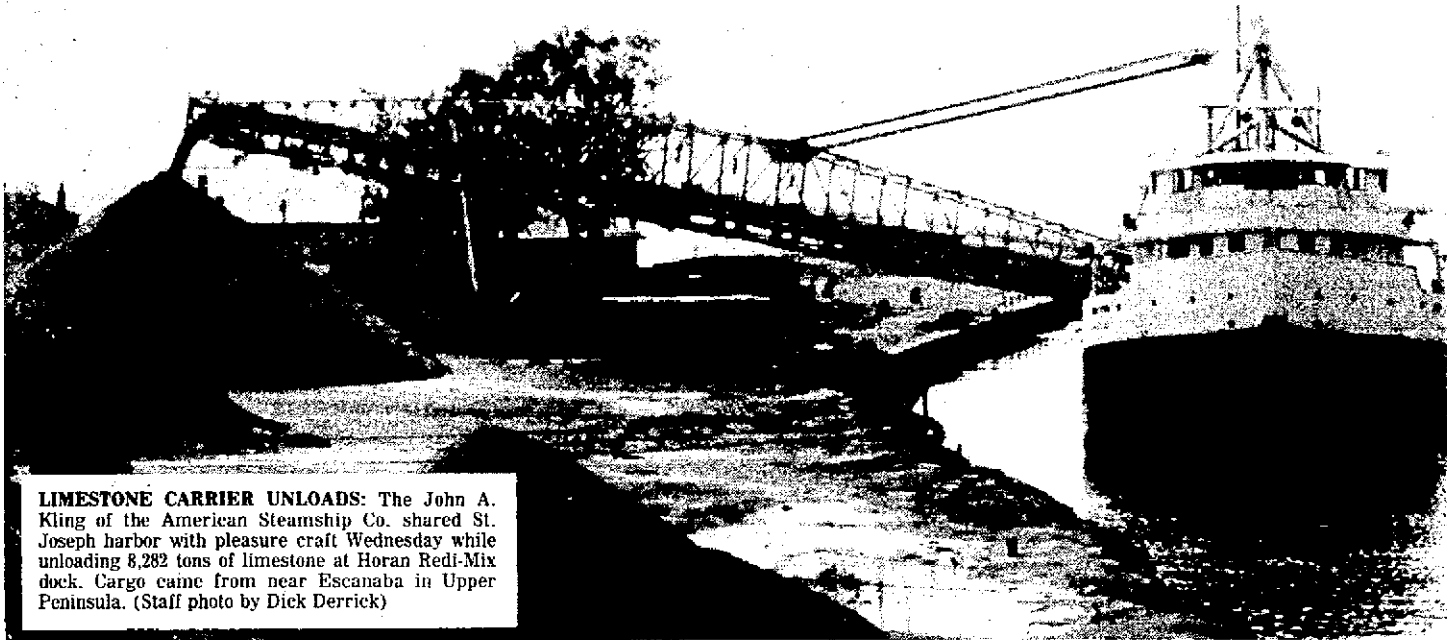
COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday, chance of thunderstorms.
Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 a.m. 77 3 a.m. 55
6 p.m. 72 6 a.m. 58
9 p.m. 62 9 a.m. 66
12 p.m. 59 12 a.m. 73
High, 84, at 4:15 p.m.; Low, 53, at 3 a.m.

20c



LIMESTONE CARRIER UNLOADS: The John A. Kling of the American Steamship Co. shared St. Joseph harbor with pleasure craft Wednesday while unloading 8,282 tons of limestone at Horan Redi-Mix dock. Cargo came from near Escanaba in Upper Peninsula. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Boys Just As Ready, Young Pair Claim

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Is the state law which allows 16 and 17-year-old girls to get married with parental consent, but not boys of the same age constitutional? That's the question Van Buren Probate Judge Frank D. Willis was scheduled to rule on today in the case of two Paw Paw teenagers who are hoping to get married this Saturday.

Dean Bush, 17, and his fiancée, Linda Brown, 19, were turned down at the Van Buren county clerk's office when they recently tried to get a marriage license because Brown was not 18, according to their attorney, William Hamilton of Paw Paw. Hamilton said that under state law, anyone 18 or older can marry without parental consent. Girls 16 or 17 may obtain a

marriage license with parental consent, but not boys the same age, said Hamilton, who contends this is discriminatory.

He said the couple were led to believe in preliminary contact with county officials that once Bush turned 17 they could get a license, and had already sent out invitations for their wedding Saturday when they found out he could not. Acting on their behalf, Hamilton yesterday filed a petition in Van Buren circuit court asking that the law prohibiting Bush from marrying be declared unconstitutional and that the three-day waiting period for a marriage license be waived.

Judge Willis, substituting for Judge Meyer Warshawsky who had a trial, heard oral arguments yesterday and gave Hamilton and assistant Prosecutor Keith Robinson until noon today to file written briefs. Judge Willis said after the hearing that no mat-

ter which way he rules, he might ask the attorneys to appeal, because he feels the state appeals court should decide the issue. Willis' ruling would only effect Van Buren county.

He said he understands that the law has been ruled unconstitutional in both Olsego and Macomb counties. Hamilton argued that the law is discriminatory because it denies males equal protection and due process under the law. "It is our position that this is discrimination on the basis of sex," he stated. "We cannot assume that a boy who is 17 is not mature. We cannot assume that a girl of 17 is mature," he added.

The attorney argued that a person could no more be denied a marriage license because of their sex, than they could because of their race or religion. Robinson replied that there had been no expert testimony introduced to show that 16 and 17-year-old

males were as mature as their female counterpart. He added that the statute must be presumed to be valid unless there is evidence produced to show it is irrational.

Robinson said that while he did not know the full legislative history of the law there were a number of reasons why women should be allowed to marry at an earlier age. One, he said, was to legitimize a child. Whichever way Judge Willis rules, there may be a way for the couple to be married Saturday. Hamilton said another law gives probate judges the authority under certain circumstances to allow underage persons to be married for any good reason if it is in the interest of public morals.

Judge Willis said he would probably decide today if the couple met that requirement, as well as the constitutional issue involved. Robinson said he had no objection to the judge waiving the three-day waiting period for a marriage license.



PENSIVE: Antionette Slovik, the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War, sits behind the witness table as she waits to testify before an Army review board in Washington Wednesday. Mrs. Slovik is seeking to collect \$68,000 on her husband's insurance policy. (AP Wirephoto)

Army To Rule In Slovik Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five military officers will decide if the Army was wrong more than 32 years ago when it ordered a firing squad to kill Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, a self-confessed deserter who was terrified of the sound of guns.

Antionette Slovik, the soldier's crippled and indigent widow, on Wednesday asked the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records to pay her insurance benefits stemming from her husband's death.

The widow, who lives in Detroit, also asked that her husband's body be removed from the dishonored section of a small cemetery in France and placed in a more hallowed part of that graveyard.

Slovik was 24 when he confessed to twice fleeing from combat during World War II. He was held up as an example, was given a 90-minute trial and then executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. He is the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century.

To release the \$68,000 in GI insurance payments and interest sought by Mrs. Slovik,

the board must find that Slovik's execution resulted either from legal errors or injustice. The board is expected to take several weeks to reach a decision.

"This is a case without parallel in the history of our government, a case which has resulted in an error and an injustice," Bernard Edelson, Mrs. Slovik's lawyer, told the panel.

Edelson said he found several technical errors that occurred following Slovik's court martial, but he conceded that Mrs. Slovik's claim would succeed or fail on issues of conscience.

"It is difficult for us to rely on strict errors of law ... We could not prevail on that alone," Edelson said.

With Mrs. Slovik sometimes weeping quietly in her wheelchair, Edelson recounted Slovik's life, presenting five witnesses who traced his life from his native Detroit to the U.S. Army and his final moments before a firing squad in the French countryside.

Slovik was a depression-era delinquent with a ninth-grade education, Edelson told the panel. A native of Detroit, he served time in reformatories for several petty thefts, the lawyer said.

Slovik's criminal record automatically classified him unfit for military duty, Edelson said, but he was reclassified as fit and drafted in 1943 when the Army needed infantrymen.

The Sloviks had been married 15 months when the induction notice arrived.

"He dreaded going," Mrs. Slovik told the panel. But she said he dismissed his fear by saying "since Uncle Sam wants me, I will try to make the best soldier I know how."

Arnold Shaw of Lufkin, Tex., Slovik's commander during basic training, testified that Slovik had a paralyzing fear of weapons and never was allowed during training to use live hand grenades.

"As I recall, he had a deadly fear of his rifle. Anything that went 'bang,' he had trouble

with," Shaw testified.

Shaw said he tried to have Slovik discharged as unfit for combat or transferred to a non-combat unit. Neither request was answered by Army superiors, Shaw said.

Once overseas, Slovik first left his unit for 40 days, then again for 24 hours. He confessed voluntarily to two counts of desertion and wrote in his confession that he would flee again if returned to battle.

There were 49 men sentenced to death for desertion at the time. Only Slovik was executed. He was picked to set an example for other would-be deserters at a time when morale was extremely low, Edelson said.

"However it happened, the singling out of Eddie Slovik was improper ... He was put in the wrong place by people who should have known better," Edelson argued. "The fact that the Army or the country may have needed an example does not make it right. It was wrong."

"Eddie Slovik never should have been in the Army," Edelson said.



Gulf Oil Executive Indicted

Fred W. Standefer, shown in 1975 here, Vice President of Tax Administration for the Gulf Oil Corp., was indicted Wednesday on charges on providing gratuities to an Internal Revenue Service supervisor. The indictment was made public by the U.S. Attorney's office in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Paying 30c each for dimes 1964 & before. See Mr. Dale Frazier, Buyer, in Room 113 at The Travel Inn, 633 Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor, 10 AM-6 PM. Today & Fri. 10-4 Sat. Adv.

Police Foil Bank Holdup In Lansing!

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Authorities foiled a bank robbery today but a police officer and one of four hostages were wounded in the process. Three Indiana residents were arrested.

The Lansing office was shot when he used his patrol car to block the getaway vehicle carrying one of the robbers and the hostages.

He was treated at the scene. His identity was not immediately known.

Police Sgt. Jerry Mills said the identities of those involved were not immediately known, but all four hostages were believed to be bank employees.

Details were sketchy, but Mills gave this account of the holdup attempt:

Jim Spoelma, manager of the Michigan National Bank in Frandor Shopping Center, and his wife were taken hostage at their Lansing home early today by three persons and forced to drive to the bank.

Once there, two gunmen

stayed in the car with Mrs. Spoelma while the third robber took the manager inside.

Someone inside the bank apparently set off a silent alarm which brought police to the scene. The two gunmen in the parking lot were taken into custody immediately. The lone gunman inside the bank took four hostages.

Spoelma was not among the four.

The gunman, with two satchels apparently containing money, took the hostages to a getaway car provided by police. But when the car started pulling away from the bank, a patrol car pulled in front of the vehicle, blocking its path.

Police converged on the car, and gunfire was exchanged. Witnesses said at least three shots were fired and the back window of the car was blown out.

The patrolman who blocked the getaway car's path was wounded and a hostage suffered a gunshot wound in the hand before authorities made the final arrest and freed the hostages.

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Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is 432.

Will Wolverine Lose Out To White-Tailed Deer?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Ohio State Buckeyes vs. the Michigan White-tailed Deer? It would make Woody Hayes jump for joy. That's the grim prospect raised by one lawmaker Wednesday as the state House wrestled with a bill to make the white-tailed deer the Michigan state animal. As distasteful as the moniker might seem, there were indications University of Michigan alumni aren't too well represented in the House.

An amendment to make the wolverine — the U-M nickname — the state animal was soundly rejected, 32-55. The matter remains in limbo. The deer is sponsored by state Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights. He scoffs at Michigan's long identification with the wolverine, saying: "There are no wolverines

in the state of Michigan." Plentiful or not, the wolverine signifies the "tough, hearty spirit of the people of Michigan," according to Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jackson. Rocca suggested that something must be done in any case, because Michigan citizens are being shortchanged by the lack of a state animal.

"We have a state tree, a state fish, a state stone and a state just about everything, but we have no state animal," he lamented. Another lawmaker, in a momentary stroke of genius, tried to kill the deer bill with this amendment: "It shall be illegal to hunt or kill the state animal." The lawmaker, Rep. Donald Van Singel, R-Grant, graciously withdrew the amendment.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Cutting Payroll Taxes Best Way To Make Jobs

Some politicians talk a good line about helping the nation solve its problems, all the while supporting the same old policies which created the problems. Unemployment and job creation are among the favorite and abused subjects.

Not a public officeholder can be found who is in favor of unemployment or opposed to the creation of jobs. Not in theory, at least, but why then is the employer who is the one who will have to create the new jobs so often singled out for attack by these same politicians?

Payroll taxes are just as much a part of an employer's labor costs as the man on the assembly line. The difference, of course, is the employer earns nothing for his tax expenditures and the money thus spent cannot be used to create new jobs.

A study by the Senate Budget Committee has found that payroll taxes levied on the employer have more than doubled since 1970. Almost two centuries were required to reach the tax level of 1970, but in seven more years that burden has more than doubled.

Payroll taxes (federal only) per employee averaged \$426 in 1972. The average had climbed to \$1,021 in 1976 and is estimated at \$1,460 by 1980. The Carter administration would like to see that average climb faster by boosting employer Social Security taxes considerably.

When added to such other employer burdens as elevations in the minimum wage, payroll taxes act as an employment brake at a time when a little more acceleration would be useful.

Bureacracy Outflanked --At Least, For Moment

Some of the people who have joined the back to nature movement, in search of the "simple" life, undoubtedly are doing it because in some circles it is the "in" thing to do. But others who are looking for less complicated lifestyles probably have in mind escaping the kind of foolishness which has descended upon Jacques Giddens, California orange grower.

For non-farmers who think all the farmer has to do is grow crops and send them to market, the Giddens case is an eye-opener. Two years ago the retired Marine Corps captain was judged guilty by his government of breaking a marketing quota law.

Specifically, Giddens was fined \$12,620 for sending 3,441 more cartons of oranges from his farm than the bureaucracy said he could.

The Marine-turned-farmer refused to pay and a lien was placed on his farm. In a twist which would do justice to a Philadelphia lawyer, Giddens temporarily at least has outflanked his invaders by leasing each of his orange trees for \$12 a year, guaranteeing up to 100 pounds of fruit per tree.

How that end-run holds up in court is yet to be determined. But to have to resort to such lengths to engage in what used to be known as free enterprise is what has some people running for the woods.

Interesting Sidelight To Some Fathers' Days

The approach of Father's Day on June 19 gives rise to thoughts about the blurring of men's role in American society, and especially within the family unit. And also within the family that has ceased to be a unit. For years, divorced fathers deferred to the conventional wisdom that women were better nurturers than men. But now, increasingly, they are demanding exclusive custody of their children — and sometimes getting it.

"That whole 'male mystique' about men not caring as much or not wanting to be with their children is balderdash," said Newsweek editor Douglas M. Davis, who won exclusive custody of his two daughters after an eight-year legal battle with his former wife. "Yes, it was terrifying to think of raising them alone, because as men we're not raised to think we can do it."

But I found delight and joy in being a single parent."

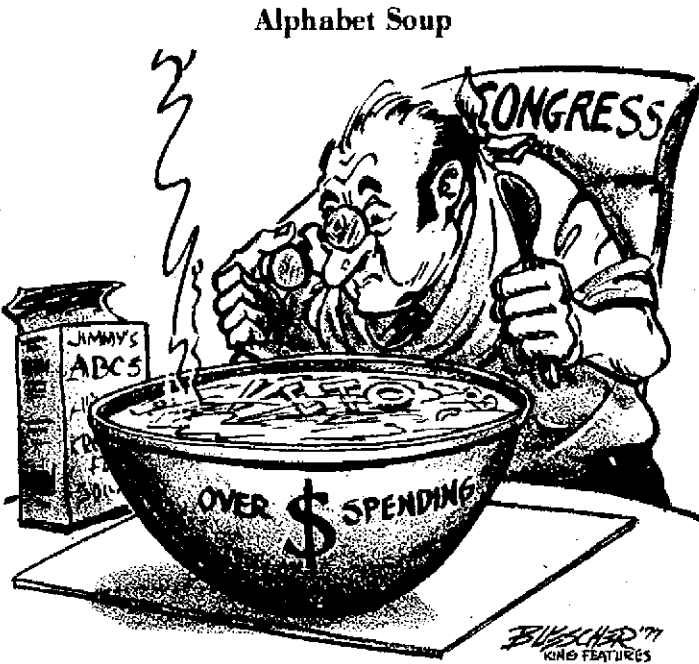
Still, the legal and social bias toward maternal custody remains strong. It is estimated that more than 11 million children now live in single-parent homes, but that only about 800,000 of them live with their fathers.

Regardless of which parent retains custody — and in some cases, neither wants to — the high divorce rate disproves the adage that children are "the ties that bind" a marriage together. In fact, statistics indicate that child-rearing places a severe strain on marriage. Separate studies by Dr. Harold Feldman, professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University, and Dr. Charles Figley, a research psychologist and marriage counselor at Purdue University, found that generally the sense of satisfaction with the marriage decreases during the child-raising period.

All the more remarkable, then, that divorced fathers should want to assume the double burden of earning a living and running a child-oriented household without the aid of a spouse. And it takes a determined father to press his case when the mother also wants custody. Judges and juries in many states still rely on the principle of "maternal preference." Thus, a father seeking custody in court usually must prove that the mother is an unfit parent.

What happens when a father does win custody? Does he find himself drowning in a sea of peanut butter and jelly, utterly unable to cope? Not necessarily, according to Rita T. Gasser and Claribel M. Taylor of Ohio State University, who interviewed 15 widowers and 25 divorced men who were raising children under 18 on their own.

Despite lack of experience with housework, the researchers found, the fathers generally got along by sharing the chores with the kids. For the most part, they managed a great deal of outside help from relatives or babysitters. This is the type of dad that deserves a break on Father's Day.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TITLE USED FOR IDENTIFICATION

The Honorable
Bela E. Kennedy
State Capitol Building
Lansing, MI 48902

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Last week I wrote you to compliment you on a stand in the legislature. I signed the letter as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners. As you are not from my district, I did that as a matter of identification and did not in any way mean to imply that the rest of the Commission shared my views.

My letter expressed my personal viewpoint and I just wanted to be sure you understood that.

Nancy F. Clark
Chairman,
Board of Commissioners
Berrien County
Copies To:
Mrs. Anne McQuillan
The Herald-Palladium

INMATE ASKS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Editor:

It started on February 4 of '77. The judge sentenced me to six months. I remember his smiling face.

Back to the lock-up where I sat for two days, taking a shower, changing clothes, and quickly rushing me upstairs, where after two weeks, I enter what would be one of the damndest college of our times. It's only a 15 by 30 foot room in the county jail.

Its students are among what society might call, the undesirable. But if they stopped and looked at them they'd see some of the most over-achieved minds in our society today. Not only does our teacher teach but also gets a first-hand learning experience from the inmates here. We are totally different in mind, and spirit, with a learning capacity that would shock society.

The men here don't fool themselves, we live in a realistic world. Talks of going out into the world and making it big, and if given a chance they'll do it. The big businessman doesn't hold a candle to some of the minds here confined like animals. We know we'll never get the chance to really be big because of this power-crazy society is looking down on these few men.

We are here because we've done wrong and paid for it with part of our lives. Now we'll have to pay for it again when we're out in the world. Among a so-called righteous society, full of understanding people. Well everyone here in his or her mind is saying, "I'll see, someday I'll be free". This is a six month talking, now what of my peers who are doing more time than I?

Thanks to this program, I'm able to express myself on paper in a better light. Quote: "Hoping people understand that just about everyone does wrong at one time or another in his or her life."

Marshall Lee
919 Port street
St. Joseph

MESSAGE TO A DOG KILLER

Editor:

It is really a shame when a family returns from vacation and finds out that their dog has been brutally killed.

Whoever did it will some day pay for killing one of God's creatures.

By the way, his name was "Skipper."

Jerry & Myra Fowler
735 Columbus Ave.
Benton Harbor

SHE RESIGNS AS BUS DRIVER

Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of my resignation. I was one of the other bus drivers to resign from driving for the Eau Claire Public Schools.

Members of the Board of Education of the Eau Claire Public Schools, Dr. William Horie Superintendent

It is with regret that I hereby resign, effective immediately, as a bus driver for the Eau Claire public schools. The duties, both legal and moral, that are put on a bus driver are too great in their own entirety without having the added responsibilities of a part-time supervisor, the reluctance of the Board of Education to act in behalf of the bus drivers and the lack of adequate maintenance and repairs on the units that the Bus Drivers are expected to drive, to make it feasible for me to continue.

Sincerely,
Ella Haskins
P.O. Box 184
Eau Claire

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

One of Benton Harbor's oldest churches is planning a new house of worship — far from the constrictions of traffic. The Union Memorial African Methodist church, located since 1888 at Colfax avenue and Bond street, will move to an eight-acre site at Empire and Crystal avenues, in Benton township. The present church is in the path of Benton Harbor's urban renewal program. The move involves a building project estimated at \$275,000 to \$300,000.

PAW PAW — Van Buren sheriff's office will take over providing county ambulance service at 12:01 a.m. Monday. The plans call for round the clock patrol of the county by station wagons which double as both ambulance and patrol car, manned by deputies fully-trained in advanced first aid.

— 25 Years Ago —

An appeal for 500 to 800 additional workers to help with the strawberry harvest was issued today by Don Hamilton, head of the farm labor office here. The harvest is now coming to its peak; he said, and many berries will be lost on the vines unless growers get extra help during this week.

Joe Griffith has assumed duties as life guard of the St. Joseph waterworks park beach, which officially opened for the season on Sunday.

— 30 Years Ago —

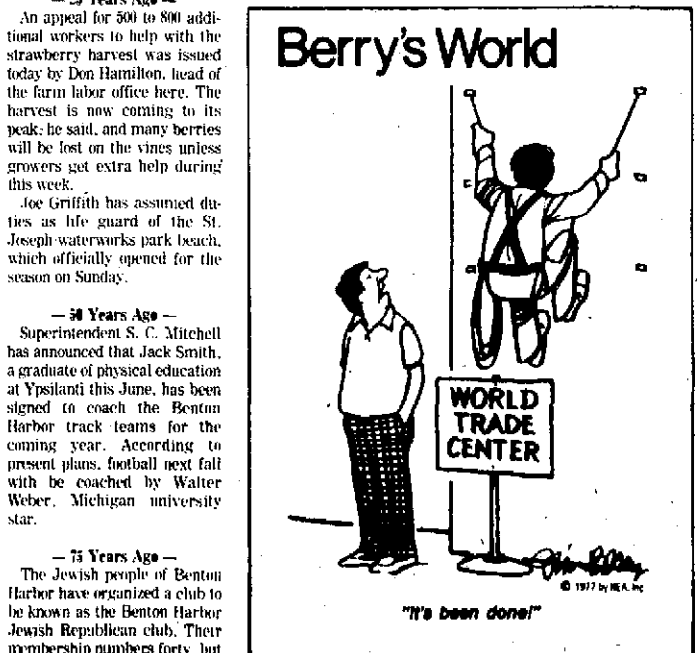
Superintendent S. C. Mitchell has announced that Jack Smith, a graduate of physical education at Ypsilanti this June, has been signed to coach the Benton Harbor track teams for the coming year. According to present plans, football next fall will be coached by Walter Weber, Michigan university star.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Jewish people of Benton Harbor have organized a club to be known as the Benton Harbor Jewish Republican club. Their membership numbers forty, but it is expected that a large number of Jewish people will join. The following officers were elected: chairman, Joe Goetz; secretary, M. J. Karris; treasurer, H. Garb.

A new athletic association has been formed in Benton Harbor and a fine new baseball park is now in the course of construction on the old fair grounds near Britain avenue. The name of the organization is the Benton Harbor Athletic association and has been incorporated. The officers are: President, Dr. N.L. Burke; vice president, A. H. Peters; secretary, Bertram Hopper; treasurer, Albert H. Burger; directors, E. C. Sisson, E.A. McAuley.

If present plans are carried out the citizens of St. Joseph will have the honor of escorting the first car of the proposed Indiana Railway over the line about October 15th, 1902.



Martha Angle

Robert Walters

The 'Elites'

Run The Cities

WASHINGTON — W. Michael Blumenthal, newly installed as Treasury Secretary, recently produced his first report on the continuing financial travail of New York City. Like his Republican predecessor, Blumenthal conveniently ignored the root causes of New York's plight.

The report, in the form of testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, was replete with all the standard clichés about "urban economic decline" produced by the flight of businesses and middle-income households from the "older central cities."

The solemn rhetoric about the need for fiscal responsibility differed little from the pious proclamations of William E. Simon, whom Blumenthal succeeded.

Indeed, there is little indication that President Carter's Democratic administration is any more willing to confront the real problems of urban America than Republicans were under President Gerald R. Ford.

For too many years, a fundamental cause of our cities' predicament has remained a well-kept secret, known for the most part only by the very people who have been among those most responsible for urban deterioration.

Just published, however, is a new book which bluntly identifies the men, the institutions and the schemes which brought debt, dysfunction and debilitation to the nation's biggest city: "The Abuse of Power" by Jack Newfield and Paul Du Brul.

It is an angry book, but its allegations are carefully documented by a pair of idealistic but cynical authors who share several decades of first-hand experience with New York's power structure. At the heart of their thesis is "the permanent government," described in this fashion.

"Ultimate power over public policy in New York is invisible and unheeded. It is exercised by a loose confederation of bankers, bond underwriters, members of public authorities, the big insurance companies, political fund-raisers, publishers, law firms, builders, judges, backroom politicians and some union leaders.

"The power of this interlocking network of elites is based on the control of institutions, money, property and the law-making process. It endures no matter who the voters elect as mayor, governor or president. Its collective power, when organized, is greater than the elected, representative government."

"Legal graft is the currency of the permanent government. Legal graft is finder's fees, title insurance, city contracts. It can be interest-free deposits of government funds, zoning variances, insurance premiums or condemnation awards.

"It can be campaign contributions, bond sale commissions, public relations retainers. It can be real estate leases, mortgage closings or, most often, legal fees."

If that excerpt sounds familiar to residents of other cities, it's because the pattern is hardly unique to New York. Much of the material in the book, published by The Viking Press, is applicable also to those cities which already share New York's problems — Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and others.

The scale and scope of "the permanent government's" operations, invariably are smaller elsewhere than in New York. But it's at work in every urban area of the nation.

Kenya Model

Of Black Rule?

In broad outline, the goals of the Carter Administration in Southern Africa are reasonably clear. The overall goal is to block Soviet influence by giving the blacks more power.

What this means is that Rhodesia and Southwest Africa will have black majority rule, no doubt dictatorial. In South Africa itself, large changes must occur — but here ambiguity enters.

The present South African white government plans to carve up the country into nine semi-autonomous areas, one of which would be controlled by whites, the other eight by various black tribes. The attitude of the Carter Administration toward this scheme remains unclear, and so far, the details of the scheme in its eventual shape are also unclear.

No doubt some such overall transfer of power to black Africans is inevitable, whether through violence or through accommodation, but at least we should contemplate it with eyes wide open. The transition will not be easy, and even if the transition is peaceful the results will not be pretty.

Jomo Kenyatta's Kenya, for example, is constantly held up as a model of peaceful transition from colonialism to black majority rule and multi-racial harmony. A recent article in the New York Times, for example, typically bore the title "To Kenyan Whites Rhodesian Fears Are Unfounded."

The Kenyan reality happens to be just a bit different. When Kenya became independent, most whites left, according to a recent article by Richard W. Thompson, a long-time African correspondent. The British ran a Land Transfer Program, with land sale proceeds paid abroad, and some 80 per cent of white Kenyan farmers took advantage of it and fled the country.

Asian farmers fared far worse. Their applications were not processed. Under the new government, you needed a Work Permit. When in thousands of cases this was denied by the authorities, Europeans, Asians, Indians and others, many of them born in Kenya, also left.

The white travel agents, guides, and others who are permitted to remain in Kenya strictly on a provisional basis are required to acquire a "citizen partner" who will own at least 51 per cent of the enterprise. Because of this imposed arrangement, apologists for the Kenya situation are able to celebrate the large number of "partnerships" between blacks and whites.

For foreigners in Kenya, including journalists, the penalty for displeasing the regime, which means displeasing Kenyatta, is summary expulsion from the country. An extraordinary number of reporters and businessmen have been kicked out, one businessman for trying to collect, after two years, a \$70,000 debt owed by none other than Kenyatta.

For Kenya's blacks, the descent into barbarism has been rapid. For stealing four cigarettes, one Nicholas Mzee of Kakamenga was jailed for four years and given nine lashes. A man who stole a handkerchief was given four years and nine strokes.

Well, Kenya is far from the worst black African state. I would rather live there than in Uganda or Mozambique. But let us stop pretending that the advent of such regimes will be cause for dancing in the street and the issuing of self-congratulatory claims of moral victory.

Reject Rate Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is being urged to reject proposed rates requested by seven of eight oil companies for the shipment of oil through the Trans-Alaska pipeline system.

The Justice Department told the commission Wednesday that the rates are too high and could result in as much as \$800 million in overcharges next year.

Pair Held On Charge Of Robbery

Two men were arrested and charged with armed robbery last night after a hitchhiker told Berrien sheriff's officers he was robbed at gunpoint, Deputy Tom Page reported.

Page said Dennis Perkins, 20, of San Jose, Calif., reported he was robbed of \$200 by two men armed with a shotgun and a pistol about 11 p.m. Page said Perkins was unfamiliar with the area, but it was determined the

reported robbery occurred on Riverside road in Riverside about 11 p.m.

Page said Perkins gave this account:

He rode around with two men after they picked him up while he was hitchhiking in what he believed was the St. Joseph area. Perkins said he was dropped off in Riverside about 10 p.m. and was told he would be picked up in an hour.

The two men then returned, brandished guns and robbed him.

Page said Donald Clyde Stamps, 31, of Riverside, and Garland Edward Cook Jr., 20, of 2205 Berg avenue, Benton township, were arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Riverside road in Hagar township after he spotted a car matching a description Perkins gave him. Page said both men were lodged in the Berrien county jail.

Page's report did not list Perkins' destination.

Benton Harbor police reported the arrest of a 15-year-old boy on charges of breaking and entering an auto after officer Dale Easton broke up a struggle between a man and a boy behind 204 West Main street Wednesday morning.

Easton said Walter Pitts, 500 Warwick terrace, told him he had caught a boy inside his pickup truck before the officer arrived on the scene. Pitts told police he had left his truck unlocked in hopes of capturing a thief after a tape player and tapes were stolen from the truck June 9.

Police reported they seized stolen property including recording tapes in a search of the boy's home.

Officers said the boy was released to his parents and would be petitioned to juvenile court.

TOUR GUIDE: Phyllis S. Gould, who recently received a bachelor's degree in French from Brown university, Providence, R.I., will work as a tour guide in Germany this summer. During her undergraduate study, she studied at Institut d'Etudes Francaises in La Rochelle, France, and at University of Navarre, Pamplona, Spain. She is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gould, 574 Wagner court, Fairplain.

Officers Say Auto Not Moving

A car operated by Mark Valacak, of 5644 West Hiawatha lane, Stevensville, was standing still when it was involved in an accident June 9, according to Berrien sheriff's officers. An account of the accident in The Herald-Palladium June 10 said the auto driven by Valacak collided with a car driven by Kevin C. Green, of 1595 Alex drive, Stevensville.

Sheriff's officers said Valacak was stopped waiting to make a turn from John Beers road onto Hiawatha when the car driven by Green collided with the rear of the Valacak car. Sheriff's officers reported Green said he could not see the turn indicators because of reflection of the sun on the Valacak car. No tickets were issued.

Green is employed by Village of Stevensville as acting street superintendent.

Bridgman Girl Gets High Post

OLIVET — Jean Rambo of Bridgman was elected lieutenant governor of the 37th annual Girls State on Olivet college campus here Wednesday night. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rambo of Baldwin road, Bridgman.

The Girls State, attended by 500 junior class high school girls from throughout Michigan, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The weeklong exercise in functions and operations of local and state government opened last Saturday and will conclude this Saturday.

Miss Rambo will be installed as lieutenant governor at ceremonies this evening. She is a member of the "Nationalist" party, which defeated the "Federalist" party in state elections. Suzie LeBeau of Birmingham was elected governor.



NEW ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP HALL: An early fall completion is expected for St. Joseph township's new hall under construction off Washington avenue just north of Nelson road. Building will house township administrative offices, building inspector, assessor, water inspector and police department. Construction contracts total

\$276,850. Present township hall on Napier avenue in Fairplain is up for sale. (Staff photo)

Benton Out To Tie Up Federal Grants

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Benton township today was preparing to go to court to stop distribution of federal public works grants in Michigan in an attempt to get \$1.195 million reinstated to the township.

Township Atty. Thomas N. Robinson said he had been instructed to file suit seeking an

injunction in U.S. District court, Grand Rapids.

If granted, the injunction would tie up all public works grants in Michigan until the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) shows cause why Benton township is not being funded after originally announcing Benton would get \$1.195 million.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) said Benton and Niles township are expected to lose their allocations and the money, totaling \$1.61 million, is expected to be transferred to the City of Benton Harbor because of an error the EDA made in allocating the grants in Berrien county.

Under the original announcement, Berrien county is scheduled to receive \$1.167 million for a new county building in Niles city.

The EDA confirmed Friday that it had made an error in turning down Benton Harbor for the grant because the agency had assumed Lake Michigan College was located in the city and not Benton township.

The \$1.195 million grant to Benton township was awarded on the assumption that Benton Harbor had already received a \$5 million grant for a new community center at LMC, according to EDA officials.

David Davis, an engineer for the EDA, said Tuesday Benton Harbor now will receive \$1.61 million and Benton and Niles township "in all probability" will lose their grants because Benton Harbor has a higher priority ranking for public works funding than the two townships. The federal public works grants, allocated to relieve unemployment, are based primarily on unemployment statistics.

Township Clerk Larry Trail said the township hopes to prove to EDA that the township

should not be penalized because LMC is located in the township as the college serves a much larger area. The township is filing the suit to block Michigan grants until it gets that question clarified, he said.

Trail said he and three other township officials went to the EDA regional office in Chicago yesterday and were told Benton will not receive its \$1.195 million grant which the township had planned to use for a new public safety building. With Trail were Police Chief Joe Sieber, Treasurer Ken Malkin, and Judd Spray, director of the Community

Development program.

Ironically, Benton township is following the same procedure the City of Benton Harbor followed last year when the EDA turned down the city's application for \$6.5 million of the federal funds. The \$5 million grant to Lake Michigan College was one of the 57 public works projects in Michigan the city had attempted to block through a preliminary injunction.

U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles, however, denied the city's request for a preliminary injunction and the grants were distributed to the Michigan communities.



FROM SEARS TO WHIRLPOOL: Sears, Roebuck and Company Wednesday presented its "Symbol of Excellence" plaque to Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division for "outstanding performance in manufacturing superior quality products for Sears during the past year." From left: Wes Caple, division quality control director; August Brogno, division general manager, and James L. Lawrence, Sears buyer. It was eighth award from Sears in 13 years to division which supplies automatic washers. Relationship started in 1916 when Louis Upton, president of Upton Machine Company, sold washing machine to Sears with agreement that was sealed by a handshake. Upton machine was forerunner of Whirlpool. (Staff photo)

Three Get Prison Terms In Berrien Circuit Court

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White sentenced three men to prison this week. Sentenced after entering earlier pleas of guilty were:

David G. Crockett, 27, of 101 Sycamore street, Niles, 5 to 15 years in prison for third degree criminal sexual conduct — statutory rape — Feb. 22 in Niles.

Melvin B. Goodloe, 21, of 1134 Broadway, Benton Harbor, 2 to 4 years in prison for larceny of a radio in a building — Playback, Inc., in Benton township — Nov. 30.

Terry Lynn Smith, 19, of 252 Bellview, Benton Harbor, two months to 2 years in prison for writing a no account check for \$25 at Dee's Food Center, Chikaming township, Feb. 27. Also sentenced by White

were: Arthur "Moo Moo" Burkhead, 18, of 582 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, 60 days in the county jail, two years probation and fine and costs of \$250 for attempted larceny in a building at a Benton township house April 20.

Joyce A. Vance (also known as Barnes), 39, of 2482 Kurt street, Benton township, two years probation and \$250 for attempted assault with a deadly weapon against Betty Jo Davis March 6 in Benton Harbor.

Duane Pociask, 24, of 252 Bellview, Benton Harbor, two years probation and \$250 for disrupting telephone service at the Ramada Inn, Benton township, Feb. 9. Police said he pulled switches and

damaged telephone relays. An additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon — a bottle allegedly swung at a patron at the Ramada Inn — was dismissed.

In an arraignment before Judge White, Timothy Lee Coleford, 19, of 1264 Rose drive, Niles, pleaded guilty to attempted delivery of LSD in Niles Feb. 1. He pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of PCP in Niles Feb. 25.

In an arraignment before Judge Zoe E. Burkholz, Lee Edward Lowe, 24, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of an unregistered gun and use of heroin July 25 in Benton township. In connection with the same incident, he stood mute to charges of carrying two concealed pistols and possession of heroin.

BH Man Is Guilty In Rape Trial

A Benton township man accused of raping a Benton Harbor woman in her home last August was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Berrien Circuit court.

Facing a maximum sentence of life in prison for the conviction is Carl B. Fulton, 24, of 323 Walnut avenue. He was found guilty of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Fulton earlier had pleaded no contest to a lesser charge, assault with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct, which carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years. But on the day he was to be sentenced, he withdrew that plea and pleaded innocent to the greater charge.

The main witness against Fulton at the trial was the victim, a 24-year-old woman. She testified that as she left her home Aug. 11, Fulton approached her with a shotgun and forced her to drive around town in her car with him for a couple of hours. The woman testified she had never seen Fulton before that day.

The woman testified that Fulton forced her to drive back to her house, where he raped her. Fulton testified that the woman invited him to ride with her in her car. He said he had no weapon and said the woman consented to sexual acts that followed.

The jury deliberated over an hour to reach the verdict. Asst. Prosecutor Tom Gezon and defense Atty. Stanley White presented the case before Judge Julian E. Hughes.

WARN OF 'DISASTER' LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Closing Lake Superior State College would mean economic disaster for the Upper Peninsula's Chippewa County, says a study team in a report to the legislature.

Fatal Truck Crash Probed

Berrien sheriff's officers said investigation was continuing today into the crash Wednesday of two pickup trucks that killed Stanley Nutautas, 78, Tabor Farm resort, Sodus township, Lt. Douglas Tiefenbach said driver of one of the trucks, Daniel A. Schoene, 15, of 3807 South Pipestone road, was not licensed to drive on the highway. Nutautas was the driver of the other pickup in the crash that occurred at River and Hartman roads.

Daniel Schoene was not injured. His sister, Bonnie, 14, a passenger was released after treatment at Berrien General hospital. The body of Mr. Nutautas was taken to the Evans funeral home, 6445 South Western avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Saturday. Burial will be in Lithuanian National cemetery, Willow Springs, Ill. Mr. Nutautas was the father of Mrs. Valdis (Alma) Adamkus. Adamkus is the owner of Tabor Farm resort.

International Circus Is Coming On July 3

The Benton Harbor Kiwanis club is sponsoring a performance of the 1977 edition of the International circus Sunday, July 3, at Lake Michigan college, the club announced. The 90-minute show will begin at 2:30 p.m., according to Bob Doner, club president.

Information and tickets can be obtained by calling 927-3008, according to Doner. He said many area residents will be able to provide admissions for children in the area who would otherwise not be able to attend.

Husband And Wife Are Dental Team

A husband-wife team has started practice in the dental offices of Drs. William K. Rahn and E.H. Ward, 2460 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Rick E. Klug is a doctor of dental surgery. His wife, Valerie, is a dental hygienist in the offices. He is a 1977 graduate of University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Mrs. Klug is a 1976 graduate of the U-M School of Dental Hygiene.

Dr. Klug, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Klug, 3224 Oxbow road, Sodus. His wife is the former Valerie Stafford, of Oak Park, Mich.



DR. RICK E. KLUG



MRS. VALERIE KLUG



GROWER: Joe Vyzral, Stevensville, member of the Southwestern Rose Society which will hold its 16th show Sunday, June 19, displays some of the roses that



bloom in his garden. Left, above, the roses are Lucky Lady, left, below, Electron, and at right, Golden Showers. (Staff photos)

Rose Show Sunday

Southwestern Michigan Rose Society will present its 16th annual Rose Show Sunday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the Ashley Ford Showroom, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.

Theme for the show, which the public is invited to view and show, is "A Rose is a Rose, is a Rose."

Exhibitors are to have their roses at the showroom before 10 a.m. for judging.

It is suggested roses to be judged are one-half to two-thirds open early the morning of the show. Exhibitors are advised to cut the stem about 18 inches long and immediately place the rose in a container of warm water, and keep it in a cool place. It is also suggested the foliage be washed with a soft cloth to remove the spray and dust.

Members of the society will be available to answer questions for

entrants.

Ribbons and rose bushes will be awarded by the judges for the best roses in over 100 classes.

Tea roses, grandifloras, floribundas and miniatures can be exhibited individually or in arrangements.

The 1977 roses of the year are New Day, a vigorous, yellow hybrid tea; Prominent, which has vibrant orange blooms and medium green foliage; and First Edition, the fluorescent floribunda, that gives a mass of coral blooms with shadings of yellow, orange, pink and red.

Note pages are available in the show program booklet where viewers may write names of favorite roses.

Winners for the 1978 show are Color Magic (hybrid tea) and Charisma (floribunda).

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Around the clock with **WOMEN**

Teacher In Indonesia

Language Center

Editor's Note: Marilyn Thomsen who holds a master's degree from Loma Linda university is a staff writer in the public relations department at Andrews university where her husband, Calvin, is a missionary student. Both are Californians. This is the fourth in a series of six articles.

By MARILYN THOMSEN
BERRIEN SPRINGS — "Jan. 8, 1977 — Got up at 7:30 a.m. Had devotions. Ate. Regular breakfast. Fried rice patties, papaya and banana fruit salad, and toast. Read a little."

So began the chronicle of a day in the life of Keith Snyder, a Berrien Springs student missionary from Andrews university in Menado, North Celebes, Indonesia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder, Berrien Springs.

Snyder, like many other SMS from Andrews, is a teacher in an English language center in the Far East. He and several other SMS live at Sekolah Tinggi Kiblat college and commute by minibuses to their language school.

"The half hour drive to Menado is never dull," according to Snyder. "There are five villages on the way and dogs, chickens, children, and bullock carts are always trying to see which can get the closest to the traffic without being hit. Since there are no sidewalks, the people and animals walk on the roads. We see wreaths of paper flowers along the road now and then marking the spot someone has died because of an accident."

Avoiding accidents by a few inches is an everyday occurrence.

Nearing the school, Snyder saw 30 to 40 students already waiting for class. Usually the students come 10 or 15 minutes late — "rubber time," they call it. The SMS greeted them and



CLASSROOM: Keith Snyder, a Berrien Springs missionary student from Andrews university, is a teacher in an English language center in Indonesia. Concentration in the school is on spoken English.

called class to begin.

The smarter, older students come in the morning or evening, and the school children in the afternoon. After supper we teach level six students, the most fluent students we have. They can speak good English and are studying to perfect it. They are a lot of fun because they understand jokes and laugh at mistakes."

English language schools are very popular in the Orient. Since the early 1960's the Seventh-day Adventist church has opened at least 18 such centers. In Korea alone, 60,000 students have studied at the centers since they began.

Most of the teaching is done by American student missionaries. Before they are sent out, each must take a college-level course in teaching English as a second language. At Andrews the class is taught by Estella Greig of the English department.

The language centers concentrate on teaching spoken English, said Pastor Chester H. Damron of Andrews, who has taught in a language center himself. Students in the areas where the schools are located often study English in their

regular school program, but they have difficulty with pronunciation.

During classes the students read aloud and the teacher analyzes their pronunciation problems. The centers also use modern language laboratory equipment.

Student missionaries teach American culture as well as language. Pastor Damron noted, because "language is tied in with culture." In Thailand, for example, students have trouble learning the "th" sound, because in their culture it is improper to put the tongue between the teeth.

A voluntary Bible class is held at each language school. Snyder's Bible class is twice weekly at 8 p.m., the last period of the day. Keith selects texts and the chaplain translates for him.

"When class was over, a few students stayed by to ask questions; then we headed home. We stopped at a small restaurant to buy 'es jeruk' — shaved ice with lemon and syrup. These are always good because of the heat. It was cooler today — only 90 degrees."

Snyder became a student missionary because he wanted to take a break from school and

desired to travel. "But most of all, I wanted to do something for somebody else," he said. "By giving myself, I was gaining for myself and benefiting others as well. The English our students learn enables them to get jobs, to travel abroad, and to help their country by taking leading roles in government offices where English is needed."

"This year has changed me and helped me even more than my students. I've learned how to do things that are important in life and society. I have had to learn how to be a leader, and to change things that needed changing without offending anyone. And I had to learn how to meet and befriend all kinds of people."

He might have learned these things at home, he said, but the changes were made more quickly in a foreign country. "You don't have to face challenges alone," he added. "The other missionaries are here to help."

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Art Show This Weekend

Lakeshore Art Guild

Lakeshore Art Guild's annual art show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, at the Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday. There is no admission charge.

There will be 18 guest artists and 30 local artists exhibiting in the show for which Robert Krojecki, an instructor at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, will be the special guest artist.

Workshop studio booths will be featured on jewelry, paper zoo, pottery, wood carving, palette knife and Japanese brush painting. Other media to be represented will be oil, pen and ink, watercolor, pottery, pastels, scratchboard, charcoal, tile, marquetry and stone sculpture.

Robert Krojecki will be at the art show both days. He is a graduate of the Famous Art School and the American Academy of Art, where he has taught for the past five years. He also did cartooning for a Chicago newspaper and during military service with the Army.

Krojecki says, "The trend in education today seems to be 'Back to Basics.' Fortunately for the last five years, I've been teaching at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, a school which has never gotten



GUEST ARTIST: Robert Krojecki, an instructor at the American Academy of Art, Chicago, will be a special guest artist for the annual art show held by Lakeshore Art Guild. The show will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19 at the Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman.

away from teaching students the basic concepts of art as their beginning foundation.

"Fundamental concepts must be learned by the artist. These skills include drawing, composition, perspective, design, materials and tools."

"The most important skill of all, to me, is drawing: the ability to place a line, to put a color, to place a tone exactly where you want it precludes any misunderstanding between you, the artist and the viewer of your painting."

Krojecki, considers himself a teacher first and an artist second. As a teacher, he says, "I feel concern for those individuals who have been searching for someplace that teaches basic art skills." He says the American Academy of Art is such a place and invited interested persons to visit the academy.

According to Krojecki, the late Arthur Gunther of Stevensville originated the entire fundamentals program 34 years ago, which is still being used at the American Academy of Art.

Wendy Wilcox, free lance and working portrait artist from Michigan City, Ind., will create charcoal portraits. She holds a degree in graphics and studio art from the American Academy of Art and has been a fashion illustrator for Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.

Also featured will be Robert Winings, landscape artist, from Marshall, Ind., who works with oils using a palette knife. He has been painting for many years and his works have been ac-

cepted at the Scape Art Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind.

Other guests artists will include Ruth Kamradt, Bridgman, Ned Miller and Betty Erning, South Bend, Ind., and Mildred Westfall, Arizona, oils; Doris Austin, Hartford, tile; Don Swift, Bristol, Ind., paper zoo; Dan Reynolds, St. Joseph, pottery; John VanDyke, South

Bend, wood carving.

Also, Margaret Krouwiler, South Bend, Bob Catania, Stevensville, Lou Ann Lawrence, and Nancy Russell, watercolors.

And, Lucille Sabun, St. Joseph, silver jewelry and stone sculpture; Shina Denton, Japanese brush, and Jim Gondeck, marquetry.

Say Vows

Kathleen M. O'Brien and Robert V. Janke were married May 28 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic church, Bridgman. The Rev. Fr. Donald Potts performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. O'Brien Jr., 4378 Ridge road, Stevensville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Janke, 713 Boham avenue, St. Joseph.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Maureen Frey, sister of the bride, and James Siebenmark.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heyn, 4352 Vine street, Bridgman.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside at 3244 Johnson road, Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of Waterford township high school and is employed by her father at Mayo's Bar and Grill, Bridgman. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed by Bridgman Casting.

About Eggs

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A lack of basic information prevents consumers from using poultry products most effectively, says Robert C. Baker, professor of food science at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

"There is nothing dangerous about eating cracked eggs," he says. "Eggs are mainly protected from infection by their membranes. If an egg's shell is cracked but the membrane remains intact, there is no reason to discard it."

Another common misconception, he adds, is that the milky cord in eggs is a fault. "The cord is not an indication of bacterial infection or fertilization," says. "It is a normal, safe component of eggs and, indeed, is necessary to keep the yolk centered in the egg."

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'Doctor's Shops'

There were probably corner drug stores in the 1800s, but until about 1830 they were called "doctor's shops" and were often operated by a practicing physician.

The term "drug store" came into common use in 1830, according to an article in MD Magazine, a publication for physicians.

The first soda fountain was installed in a Philadelphia pharmacy in 1825 and by 1880 it became a standard feature, according to the article.

Dance Saturday



ANNUAL EVENT: St. Joe Kicker Sport club, Arden, will sponsor its annual Father's Day dance Saturday, June 18, beginning at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Diamonds of Chicago. Also during the activities, a new Miss St. Joe Kickers will be selected. Contestants include Sue Brown, Judy Koebel, Doreen Ott, Denise Ott, Diane Ott, Sylvia Pfeifer, Patty Rudloff, Rosi Schlender and Marion Waldmann. Cindy Brown, left, was runnerup to Holly Mischke, right, current Miss St. Joe Kickers. Reservations for the annual event may be made by contacting either Mrs. Bruno Nickel, St. Joseph, or Mrs. Erick Manzke, Bridgman. (Staff photo)

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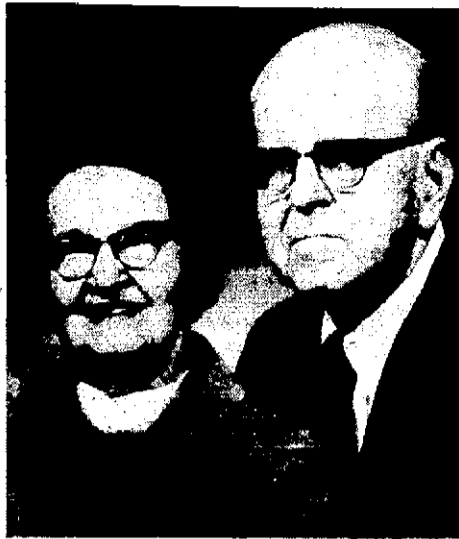
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Anniversary Event



MR. AND MRS. WILBUR G. GUILD

**Saturday,
June 18**

HARBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Guild, Forest Springs, Harbert, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Saturday, June 18, at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph.

The couple was married in Newark, N.J., June 18, 1927, and moved to Chicago in 1930.

At the time of his retirement, Guild was an assistant manager of the General Engineering department of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, at Whiting, Ind. The couple moved to Harbert shortly after his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Guild have one daughter, Mrs. William A. Schwab, Buchanan, and two grandchildren.

Engagements



SUZETTE FAHER
Leonard Hudson

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faher, P.O. Box 128, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette Irene, to Leonard Hudson, son of Mrs. Leola Hudson, Box 153, Berrien Center, and the late George Hudson.

Miss Faher is a graduate of Eau Claire high school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is owner and operator of Hudson's More Service, Eau Claire.

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned.



LACINDA BONCZKOWSKI
Richard Cerecke

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bonczkowski, 1628 Alex drive, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacinia, to Richard Cerecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerecke, 1330 Mariner drive, Benton Harbor.

Miss Bonczkowski is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed as a secretary at Certified Metal Finishing, Inc., Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Grand Valley State colleges. He is vice president of Certified Metal Finishing, Inc.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned.



PATRICIA WOHLER
William Kronbitter

EAU CLAIRE — Robert Wohler, Main street, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Fred Killian of Neptune City, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia June, to William Dale Kronbitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronbitter, 2418 Fountain Lane, Stevensville.

Miss Wohler is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed by St. Joseph Savings and Loan, South Haven branch.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed as a police officer by the City of South Haven.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned.



KATHIE ROBERTS
John Stancik III

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Roberts, 1418 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie Arlette, to John Stancik III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stancik Jr., 3120 Ridgeview, St. Joseph.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., and Georgia State university. She is a special education teacher at Coloma middle school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. He is employed by Lakeshore public schools at Hollywood elementary school.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.



SUSAN KAY SCHALON
Jack Robert Broome

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schalon, Grand Haven, former St. Joseph residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Jack Robert Broome, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broome, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Schalon is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, and Michigan State university. She is an account coordinator for Bovell and Jacobs, a national advertising agency in Phoenix.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Paradise Valley high school, Paradise Valley, Ariz., and served four years in the United States Marine Corps. He is an engineering student at Phoenix college and is employed at Arizona Sand and Rock.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding.

Schedule Open House



MR. AND MRS. OTTO J. HEWEG

**Friday,
June 24**

WATERVLIET — Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Helweg, 352 Pleasant street, Watervliet, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Friday, June 24, from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Jennings Helweg Jr. of Davis, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wesley Helweg of Kalamazoo.

Otto J. Helweg and Laura Jennings were married June 24, 1927, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Jennings, in Keeler township.

Helweg served in World War I and II and the Naval Reserves, retiring after 22 years with the rank of commander.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university and taught school for 29 years in Berrien county. He has served as a Sunday school teacher, a 4-H club leader and a Boy Scout master, for which he was awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest rank in Scouting.

Mrs. Helweg received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university and retired after 38 years as a school teacher and administrator in Berrien county. She has been active as a Sunday school teacher, 4-H club leader and Girl Scout leader.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Helweg are life members of the National Education Association. They have worked for many years at the Berrien County Youth Fair and are life members of the fair board.

The couple has five grandchildren.

Mackinac Island Trip

Reservations are still available for the Mackinac Island trip, July 12-14, at the St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Citizens center, St. Joseph.

Cost of the trip is \$15 per person and includes lodging and some meals.

Reservations, accompanied by a \$25 deposit, are to be made at the center by Monday, June 20, according to Paula French, director of the center.

Additional information is available by calling the center.

The program on funerals by John Florin has been rescheduled for Thursday, June 30, at 12:15 p.m. Reservations are required for those wishing to have lunch at the center prior to the program.

Students Touring Europe

Six area students left June 13 for Europe to perform with Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp musical organizations.

Robert Beatty of Hartford is performing with the Blue Lake International Jazz Band.

Donna Harris, Lynn Kemp and David Whipple, all of Stevensville, are performing with the International Band.

Monica Froeschke and Cammie Cassidy, both of St. Joseph, are performing with the International choir.

All three musical groups will be on tour in Europe for 28 days.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. W.L. McAfee of Spring Street Baptist church, Muskegon, will be guest speaker at Beautiful Gate Baptist church, Benton Harbor, tonight and Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. C.M. Jones, pastor of the Benton Harbor church.

Later Time For Luncheon

Annual Rose luncheon, sponsored by Peace Temple United Methodist Women, will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in Temple Hall, Benton Harbor, instead of 12:30 p.m. as was published in the Monday, June 13 edition of this newspaper.

First Congregational United Church of Christ, First Baptist and Grace United Methodist Women will be guests.

Reservations are to be made by today with Mrs. George (Ruth) Bizer, Benton Harbor.

Wed 45 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell, 486 North McCord, Benton Harbor, will observe their 45th wedding anniversary at an open house, Saturday, June 18.

The event, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Diane) DeFrance Jr., 3315 Valleyview drive, St. Joseph, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Mitchell and the former Katherine Eleanor Watts were married May 28, 1932, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Janet Payton Gregory. The Rev. Kendrick performed the ceremony.

Mitchell is retired from the Benton Harbor Post office where he was a letter carrier for 38 years. Mrs. Mitchell is a kindergarten teacher at Columbus school, Benton Harbor. She is a graduate of Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university, and was a finalist in the Michigan Mother of the Year competition in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been active volunteers with the Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts and he is a volunteer with various county agencies.

Mitchell has resided in Benton Harbor all his life and his wife since 1925.

Hosting the open house will be their children and their spouses. Mr. and Mrs. DeFrance, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Janice) Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight "Pete" Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mitchell, all of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Kathy) Madison, Caledonia, Calif.

The couple has 21 grandchildren.

Club Circuit

PAST PRESIDENTS OF DISTRICT NO. 28, Rebecca Lodge, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Fern Emde, 150 Parker, Benton Harbor.

TWIN CITIES AREA LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hudak, 1829 Eldorado, Stevensville. Topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding."

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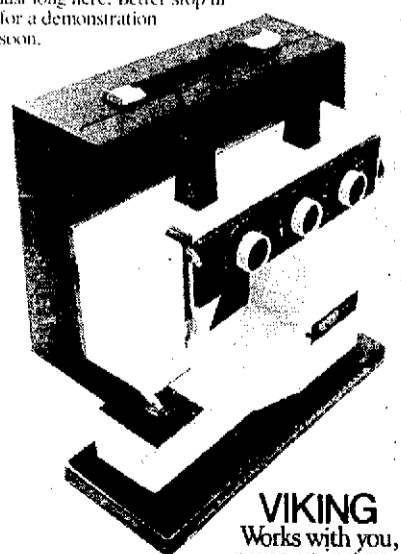
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Officials Sift Clues In Scout Killings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities hope that three fingerprints and a footprint will help identify the person who killed three Girl Scouts as they slept in a tent.

Two of the girls were beaten to death in their sleeping bags and one was strangled. All were sexually molested.

Investigators have been generally close-mouthed about developments in the case, but there were reports that three clear fingerprints had been obtained from the victims' bodies.

Officials also theorize that the murderer may have barged a counselors' tent and a nearby farmhouse. One of the four counselors who slept in the tent reported Monday that her purse was stolen.

In addition, police found a pair of eyeglasses and a glasses case belonging to a counselor along the path where the bodies were dragged in their blood-soaked sleeping bags.

Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said the four counselors had been questioned extensively. The farmhouse was padlocked, and authorities refused to discuss what, if anything, they found.

Investigators found several large footprints from tennis shoes too large to belong to the girls in the blood-spattered tent, but they have had difficulty checking the prints because the killer had tried to mop up the blood with a cloth.

They have made a cast of another footprint found on the path.

Eight-year-old Lori Lee Farmer of Tulsa was buried Wednesday.

"She was liked by all the little children and had a sweet, nice personality," said her teacher.

Linda George, 10-year-old Doris Denise Milner, also of Tulsa, was to be buried today. Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, will be buried Friday.

Doris "was just brilliant," said her grandmother, Elizabeth Milner. The girl's father is a Tulsa policeman.

Doris had received straight A's in the fourth grade at Burroughs Elementary School, and was honored on the last day of school last month for high achievement and the best study habits in the class.

The girls' bodies were found Monday at the first dawn of what was to have been a two-week campout at Camp Scott, a 49-year-old, 810-acre site owned by the Magic Empire Girl Scout Council based in Tulsa.

The camp is in a heavily wooded area on the fringe of the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma, about 45 miles from Tulsa.

Residents of this northeastern Oklahoma town of 1,080 people said they were locking their doors for the first time in years and bringing guns out of closets. One resident said the killings had "scared the hell out of my wife."

Reports of other incidents at Camp Scott over the past year also have surfaced, including one that the cabin of two Tulsa troop leaders was ransacked on April 1 and about \$53 taken. That incident prompted Girl Scout leaders to cut short a weekend encampment by one day.

A peeping tom incident was reported at the camp last summer.

An informed source has reported that the autopsies on the girls' bodies revealed no semen, although all three girls had been sexually molested, one to an extensive degree.

Wise said he didn't believe the slayings were the work of "a woman homosexual." Authorities also were testing the floor of the tent, as well as a

six-volt flashlight and a roll of electrical tape which were found in the camp. The girls' mouths were taped with the two-inch wide black tape.

And, while most items at the camp were wet Monday morning because of dew, investiga-

tors also found several yards of dry rope.

A 44-year-old Locust Grove man was questioned about the slayings Wednesday after he was arrested on a public drunkenness charge and jailed in Miami, Okla., but officers

later said they had determined he wasn't involved.

Some of the hopes for finding the killer of the girls have been placed on three tracking dogs

flown in from Philadelphia Wednesday evening. The dogs, two German Shepherds and a Flatweider, were accompanied by their trainer, Don Laken.




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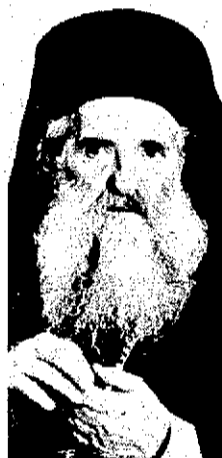
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WARNS OF WAR: Patriarch Elias IV, the spiritual head of three million Antiochian Orthodox Christians, said Wednesday that he feels war in the Middle East is inevitable unless Israel gives up territories conquered in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Elias IV is the equivalent in the Antiochian Orthodox church to the Pope in the Roman Catholic church. He is the first patriarch of his church to tour the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)


FDR ADVISER DIES
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Clark H. Foreman, 73, an adviser on the economic status of blacks during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Wednesday.

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LIZ SMITH-DALLAS MORNING NEWS



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PETE OPEL-DALLAS MORNING NEWS

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TURKEY ROUNDUP: Michigan State Police Wednesday herded hundreds of turkeys into this makeshift corral along side I-69, north of the Branch County line, after they escaped when the semitruck carrying them jackknifed. Truck driver Jamel Romel, 23, of Fort

Rally Urges Aid For Mentally Ill

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Speaking up for the mentally ill, about 300 people crowded the House chambers Wednesday to represent a group many say has been silent too long but could grow to include more of us.

Speakers at the rally urged legislators to move the state's mental health up on their priority list and provide more money each year to bolster programs aimed at keeping Michigan residents emotionally sound and helping those who aren't.

"As unemployment, alienation and bureaucracy continue, we can expect more people of all age groups to suffer stress and pressure and more mental and emotional disturbance," said former Detroit City Councilman Mel Ravitz, now director of Wayne County's Community Mental Health Programs.

Lack of money is no excuse for not boosting mental health funding, he said. "The sick and the poor and the handicapped shouldn't be the ones from whom we squeeze the money to pay for inflation," he said.

State Rep. Charles Varnum, R-Manistique, told the rally about his 15-year-old son, who is retarded, and pleaded with those attending to try to end public apathy about mental re-

habilitation.

"I've lived with it and I know what it is first hand," he said in an impassioned speech. "It's heartbreaking."

"These people who don't have these problems don't understand and there are millions in this state who could care less," he said.

"There are people who say, 'Mrs. So-and-so had a child and it's retarded and that's a shame.' But that's as far as it goes."

"We have failed in spreading the word that these people are people and can have productive lives," he said.

Robert Moseley, vice president of the Michigan Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children, told the rally that 128 severely disturbed children and teen-agers are waiting in line for space in Michigan's mental hospitals.

The lack of adequate space "borders on the incredible in a state which is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually on a domed football stadium," said Moseley, the father of an emotionally disturbed teen-ager.

He was referring to an \$800,000 annual subsidy the state has given to the Pontiac

Silverdome for the past few years.

Gov. William Milliken has recommended that about \$320 million be appropriated for the Department of Mental Health in the 1977-78 budget. Although that is about \$19 million more than is being spent this year, some lawmakers and officials at the rally said the increase covered only inflation and would allow no significant new or expanded programs.

The Senate has boosted that proposed appropriation to \$332 million and a House subcommittee has tacked another \$3 million onto that.

\$370-\$400 More On '78s GM Hints Price Increase

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Prices on General Motors' 1978-model cars may rise by up to 6 per cent this fall, the automaker has indicated. That could mean a maximum average hike of between \$370 and \$400 over 1977 model prices.

GM, the largest U.S. automaker and Detroit's traditional pricing leader, provided the industry's first broad hint of likely new car price increases Wednesday.

The company said it notified dealers of a maximum 6 per cent boost for cars and trucks in "price protection" letters mailed out last week.

The letters do not represent official prices for 1978 models. Final increases are announced in late summer, when the new vehicles go into production. But in the past, the letters have provided a close approximation of actual increases.

Price protection lets dealers take orders from fleet buyers before final pricing by setting a maximum increase and promising the company will absorb anything above that rise — 6 per cent in this case.

Last year, GM announced 6 per cent price protection, then raised car prices that amount,

or \$338 for the average fully equipped car — including options but less taxes and shipping charges. The increase included \$289 in the base price and \$89 for options.

GM did not translate a 6 per cent increase on 1978 models into a dollar figure. However, industry sources said the boost would be something more than \$300 for the base vehicle and \$70 for options, but less than \$400 overall.

It has been estimated GM's typically equipped 1977 car, with options, carried an average suggested retail price of around \$8,300, although the dealer's actual selling price averaged below \$6,000.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they had not issued price protection letters on new cars or light trucks through Wednesday. However, both makers are expected to follow GM's lead, as they did last year.

GM traditionally sets the industry pattern on new car price increases because it controls more than half the domestic market.

A Ford spokesman said the firm has sent dealers price protection letters on 1978-model heavy duty trucks for up to 7.3 per cent or \$880 over comparable 1977 models.

GM's maximum 6 per cent increase is in line with forecasts by industry analysts, who have predicted new car prices would go up by a minimum average of \$300 as a result of higher prices for materials and labor.

The industry has not raised car base prices since 1977 models were introduced last fall, although prices for optional equipment have been raised several times since then.

Options typically account for about 20 per cent of the total purchase price of a new car.

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PRINCESS ARRIVES: Princess Anne, left, and British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham, right, walk through the terminal at Washington's Dulles International Airport following their arrival in the Capitol Wednesday. The Princess and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, left, background, are in Washington for a two-day visit. (AP Wirephoto)

School Aid Inches Along In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to fund the state's public schools next year while de-emphasizing the use of property taxes continues to inch through the Michigan legislature.

The Senate Education Committee has approved a bill which provides substantially less state aid than a House version. But it retains the House's program to discourage districts from hiking property taxes.

The \$1.38 billion bill, financed by general fund money and sales tax revenue, was sent Wednesday to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House passed a \$1.64 billion bill, while Gov. William Milliken proposed \$1.58 billion allocated under the formula the state has used in the past several years.

But the current bill would change that formula in an attempt to reduce the widening fiscal gap between districts which levy high millages and those which levy lower millages.

"Our method of funding

education programs has rewarded school districts which raised property taxes and penalized those districts which did not," said Education Committee Chairman Jack Faxon, D-Detroit.

Currently, the state "guarantees" each school district a set amount of money for each student and for each mill of tax levied — up to a certain tax level. If local taxes don't raise that money, the state makes up the difference.

Critics say the result has been to encourage districts to raise property taxes to qualify for more state aid.

The current bill would guarantee each district \$40 per student for each mill in taxes, up to 27 mills. In addition, it would add a flat \$178 for each student — thus divorcing part of the formula from the property tax.

The House bill would have granted the \$40 per student per mill up to 30 mills. Faxon said 27 mills was a "more reasonable commitment."

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Key senators cautiously predict the Michigan State Police have won the latest round in the battle over who will patrol Detroit freeways.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today takes up the state police budget, which now requires that the patrols be conducted by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department under a state contract.

The House wrote that policy, over the strong objection of Gov. William Milliken. And a Senate appropriations subcommittee agreed — voting in addition to also block Milliken's proposal to add 81 extra troopers to patrol freeways in other cities.

But several committee members said they expect the state police will have enough votes on the committee to authorize their patrols on city freeways across Michigan.

Lawmakers said heavy lobbying by the AFL-CIO, to which the sheriff's union is affiliated, has been balanced by strong citizen support for the state police.

But the state police must also win the battle on the Senate floor and in a conference committee between the House and Senate before the war is won. Their last defense is a pledge by Milliken to veto any bill taking the troopers off Detroit freeways.

Both sides got in some 10th-hour arm-twisting Wednesday. Both state police Director Gerald Hough and AFL-CIO President William Marshall — who leaves lobbying to his deputies in all but the most crucial issues — huddled with lawmakers.

Appropriations committee Chairman Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, said he met with Marshall and his chief lobbyist, who asked him to delay the committee's vote. Hart said he

refused.

"They're trying to call up everybody — they're trying to get a delay," said another senator who asked not to be identified. "They have the feeling they don't have the votes."

And, he said, he agreed. "I don't think the votes are there."

Other appropriations members said they had not been contacted by the union organization.

It was apparently heavy union lobbying that reversed the House's vote in just a week's time, and dumped the state police in favor of the sheriff's deputies. Both Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas — who has rolled out his fellow sheriffs in support — and union officials say the issue is one of local control, not jobs for cops.

Milliken urged the appropriations committee Wednesday to "respect the wishes of the people of Detroit."

of the suburbs — and, in fact, the entire state" by voting to keep state police on the freeways.

Milliken first sent them to

Detroit last summer when the city pulled its forces off the freeways to help fight an outbreak of youth crime.

Milliken said the Wayne

County Sheriff's Department is capable of the job, but declared the issue was one of "public confidence and a sense of security."

Grants Bill Faces Key Senate Committee Vote

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Senate committee faces a key vote today on legislation doling out state funds for a variety of controversial projects.

The Senate Appropriations Committee gave tentative approval Wednesday to state grants for Detroit, the Pontiac Silverdome stadium and a Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, defeating attempts to ax funds for Pontiac and the museum.

But the bill, a \$670 million Christmas stocking for local governments, private organizations and assorted odds and ends, faces another day before the Democratic-controlled committee.

The grants bill, which includes some \$134 million in state general fund money, provides for the following as now written:

—\$21.1 million for Detroit's cultural institutions and transportation department. The committee staff has recommended another \$1 million be added.

—\$720,000 for the Pontiac stadium, reduced from the yearly \$800,000 the legislature committed itself to several years ago to help stadium projects.

—\$500,000 as the first year's payment in a \$3 million commitment to help build a Ford museum in Grand Rapids. But the staff recommends it be

increased to \$1 million, shortening the payments from six years to three.

—\$500 million in revenue sharing for local units of government.

—\$12 million in extra aid to cities which levy income taxes — Milliken's "urban grant" program to help big cities.

—\$750,000 to fund the crime victim compensation program.

—About \$1.4 million to help local communities defray expenses caused by racetracks and nearby state facilities to which services must be provided.

The Pontiac subsidy is at-

tacked each year by lawmakers who say the state should not allocate funds for a private enterprise — despite its previous commitment to such projects. But opponents lacked the votes in the appropriations committee to reduce it further.

They also only mustered four votes on the 11-member committee to scrap the money for the Ford museum. Critics said the former President already

has a library in Ann Arbor, and warned against setting up a memorial in a Republican who may remain involved in partisan politics.

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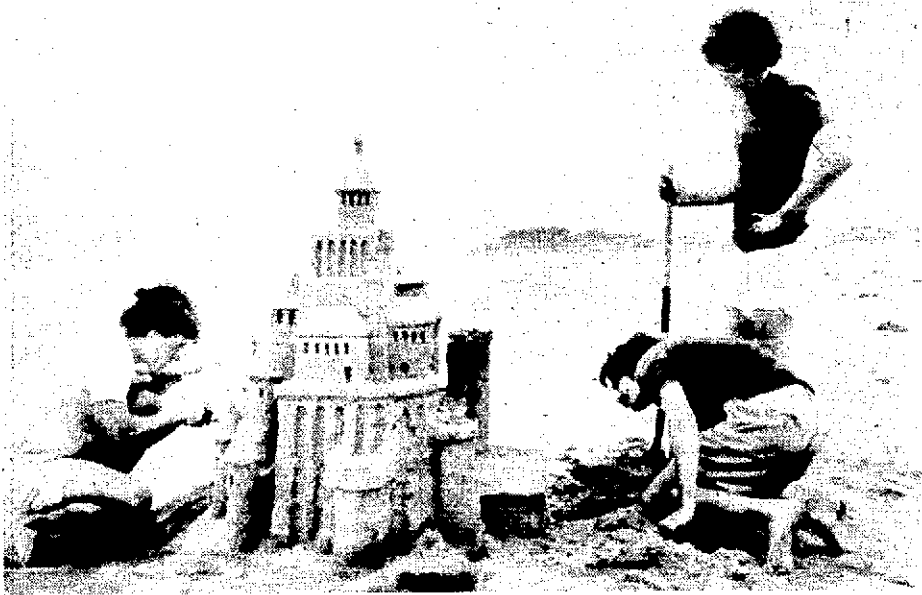
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SUPER SAND CASTLES: Gary Kinsella, left, will teach a course in sand castle building this summer at the University of California, San Diego. Here Kinsella, John Laver, center, and Brian O'Hara, right, build a four-foot-tall castle. Kinsella says he'll teach how to build them strong, but also how to accept their ephemeral nature. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Gets Diggs Records In Payroll Padding Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is turning over subpoenaed records of an aide and a former aide of a committee chairman for a federal grand jury investigation of possible payroll fraud and false statements.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., chairman of the House District of Columbia committee, has refused to confirm or deny reports that the grand jury is investigating allegations that his payroll was padded to pay off his heavy debts.

The House agreed late Wednesday to turn over to a grand jury this morning payroll records, cancelled paychecks and travel vouchers for Felix R. Matlock and Jean G. Stultz.

Matlock is Diggs' field representative in Diggs congressional office in Detroit, and Miss Stultz was a legislative secretary in his congressional office until last August.

Matlock answered a telephone call to the office in Detroit but refused to comment on the sub-

poena, and Miss Stultz could not be reached.

House records show that Matlock's salary rose from \$7,332 during the first six months of 1975 to \$13,065 the second half of the year; \$16,500 the first half of last year and \$19,150 the second half of last year.

Miss Stultz's salary stayed more constant at about \$18,000 for both the first half and second half of 1975, \$15,014 the first half of last year and \$6,225 for July and August of last year.

The subpoena called for all payroll records, personnel files, paychecks and any evidence on the method by which those checks were sent to the employees or their banks to be produced at the grand jury session.

The Detroit Free Press in today's editions said Ofield Dukes, a Washington public relations consultant, was also being questioned. The newspaper said Dukes, while running his own office, was in

Diggs' payroll at \$1,000 a month even though Diggs has fulltime staff members hired as press aides.

The Free Press reported Dukes said he had been questioned by federal attorneys about his relationship with Diggs.

Diggs is being sued for collection of the balance of \$8,000 debt and there are published reports that he has other debts.

The chairman is being sued by the ITT Industrial Credit Co. of St. Paul, Minn. for a balance of more than \$5,000 on the \$5,000 loan he secured in December 1975.

A source involved in the collection said U.S. marshals were unable to serve the subpoena on Diggs in connection with that suit, and said Diggs did not meet two payment arrangements worked out with him.

Diggs also defaulted on a \$6,235 home improvement loan in 1975 and had a \$10,000 debt at

a Washington department store last year, according to the Washington Star.

Diggs is a licensed undertaker and earns \$37,500 a year as a Congressman.

He has been a member of the House since 1953 and chairman of the District of Columbia committee since 1973.

He is a founder and past president of the Congressional Black Caucus and is chairman of the House Africa subcommittee.

In Outdoor School

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr., a 16-year-old member of the family long noted for its active pursuits of sports as well as politics, has enrolled in a 28-day wilderness training program operated here.

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New General On Carpet

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An American three-star general who predicted that the United States may become entangled in a Soviet-Chinese war is in hot water with the Pentagon less than a month after another general lost his job for warning of a possible war in Korea.

Lt. Gen. Donn Starry, commander of the Army's 5th Corps in Germany, was directed Wednesday to postpone a planned leave and report to the Pentagon on Friday to explain his remarks to Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers.

Starry, a West Point graduate recently nominated for a fourth star, said in a commencement address that the Soviet Union and China probably will fight a major war during the students' lifetime and that the United States probably will become involved.

Late last month, Maj. Gen. John Singlaub was relieved as the Army's staff chief in Korea for saying President Carter's plans to withdraw ground troops from that country would lead to war.

Singlaub was ordered home from Korea for a meeting with Carter. But in Starry's case, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "there are no plans for Carter to speak with the general."

The difference may be that Singlaub publicly questioned Carter's planned troop withdrawal from Korea, while Starry did not cross any administration policy position. Even so, public comments about war by high U.S. officials are frowned upon when the administration is trying to ease world tension and eliminate nuclear armaments.

Starry, speaking at graduation exercises of American High

School in Frankfurt last Friday, told students that "in your lifetime the Soviets will fight the Chinese, possibly simply continuing their 10-year-old border conflict, but more probably in a major war."

"Difficult as it may be to see the United States becoming involved in such a war, it is likely we would do so once it became apparent that one or the other of the antagonists was about to win

and gain absolute control over the bulk of the Eurasian land mass," he added.

An Army spokesman said Starry's remarks do not represent the position of the Defense Department or the

Army. "He was speaking on his own."

The spokesman said it would be premature to say whether Starry's remarks would damage his career or result in a reprimand.

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WAITING FOR TREATMENT: Deanna Shawen comforts her father, Pat Sebastian, a victim of cancer, as the two Detroit, Mich. residents wait at the Cydel Clinic in Tijuana, Mex. for Laetrile treatments for Mr. Sebastian. Scientists continue to claim that the drug is of no value whatever in either preventing or curing cancer but people like Pat Sebastian still flock to the areas where Laetrile is legal. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Leukemia Patient Wins Right To Use Drug

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The parents of a 4-year-old leukemia patient have won a court battle allowing the child to continue receiving Laetrile — claimed by some to be a cancer cure but banned by the federal government — instead of chemical therapy.

Juvenile Court Judge William Tye dismissed on Wednesday a case brought by state social workers who charged that the parents had neglected the child's health by turning to Laetrile instead of conventional treatment. He said St. Lucie County lacked jurisdiction.

The state's case was supported by officials at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, where Nikki Decker was being treated until recently. Officials at Shands had hoped to have the child returned to the hospital for treatment over the

parent's objections.

Nikki's parents — Dan Decker of Ft. Pierce and Elizabeth Finn of Gainesville — withdrew her from treatment at the hospital after four weeks. Her parents, who are unmarried, said they were concerned with the side effects of chemotherapy, which they said killed healthy cells as well as the diseased cells.

Doctors at the hospital have said that the rate of survival for children in Nikki's age group with her type of leukemia under chemotherapy is 65 to 75 per cent.

Vincent Lloyd, a Ft. Pierce attorney handling the state's side, said he has recommended that the state pursue the case in Alachua County, where Nikki's mother lives.

Social workers had already gone to court in Alachua County, trying to take custody of Nikki on grounds that her parents had neglected her health. But Daytona Beach physician Dr. Ruth Rogers, trained in "homopathic" or natural medicine, testified on the parents' behalf and the judge ruled against the state.

The Florida legislature recently approved use of Laetrile when administered by a licensed physician, but the law does not take effect until Oct. 1.

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Human Laetrile Tests Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — Further clinical tests on humans will be necessary to confirm or disprove present findings that Laetrile is ineffective in the treatment of cancer, say scientists who have completed a four-year study of the substance.

The study, using rodents, showed that Laetrile was of no value whatever in either preventing or curing cancer, according to a report released on Wednesday.

The scientists also said their experiments indicated Laetrile, which is derived from bitter almonds and apricot and peach pits, had no harmful effects except when excessive doses were given orally or by faulty injection. They said they could not test whether Laetrile may lessen pain, as its supporters claim.

The scientists said their report would probably have no impact on the public and that tests on humans may still be necessary.

"Obviously this cannot end the matter here," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which announced the results.

"A great number of people in the general public, due to skillful public relations, believe it has magical properties. I think sooner or later we will have to have clinical trials of the material to provide the medical profession with factual data."

He also said retrospective studies should be conducted to see what happened to people who have taken Laetrile.

The scientists said some of the mice used in the tests died after being given large doses of Laetrile orally or by accidental injection into the intestines. Laetrile can emit cyanide when digested.

In Attica, N.Y., a 10-month-old girl died last Saturday after swallowing an undetermined number of Laetrile tablets which her father had been given permission to import for his own use. Physicians attributed the infant's death to cyanide poisoning.

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk:

Alan Letich, 29, Oshtemo, and Carol Ann Wilmore, 24, Greenville.

Patrick Welch, 27, and Melanee Ann Cunley, 20, both of Grand Junction.

Lyle R. Thompson, 21, and Kathy Coulson, 18, both of Allegan.

Carl Dailey, 29, Pullman, and Katherine Kelemen, 22, South Haven.

Richard Simmonds, 54, and Alma Cline, 54, both of Wayland.

Thomas Peck, 20, Allegan, and Donna Kay Hoppe, 21, Hopkins.

Gerald Onken, 20, and Patricia Kiss, 17, both of Fennville.

Gerald Guderer, 24, and Sara Tapper, 20, both of Oshtemo.

Michael Nordin, 27, Wayland, and Debra Stein, 23, Moline.

Luther Latopp Jr., 38, and Beverly Thompson, 42, both of Oshtemo.

Philip Ielick, 20, Hopkins, and Mary Morgenstern, 22, Wayland.

Jerry Fleeman, 35, and Vanice Culp, 36, both of Oshtemo.

David Reetz, 31, Plainwell, and Faith Dines, 19, both of Plainwell.

Vin E. Daube, 19, and Treese Janke, 20, both of Oshtemo.

Term Served By Swainson

DETROIT (AP) — John Swainson, former Michigan Supreme Court justice and former governor, already has served a 60 day sentence for his conviction on three counts of perjury, his wife said Wednesday. Allice Swainson said her husband began serving his sentence at the Community Treatment Center in Detroit last February after the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati affirmed the verdict of a Detroit federal court jury. Earlier this week, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Swainson's 1975 conviction.

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Suspect Asks Court Hearing

Gary L. Flakes, 19, of 1007 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering a van truck in Benton Harbor June 14.

Flakes was jailed after failing to post \$2,500 bond.

The following people were sentenced:

Jerry L. Daisy, 17, of Box 409 Binstock road, Bainbridge township, 90 days jail and two

years probation for attempting to unlawfully drive away an auto belonging to Mary Phillips May 23 in Coloma township. Daisy was also sentenced to a concurrent 90 day jail term for attempted possession of phenytoin, a controlled substance, in Coloma township May 22.

Eulalia R. LaPorte, 21, of 251 Bond street, Niles, \$50 fine and costs or 15 days for assault and battery on Patty LaPorte in Niles June 12.

Lena M. Hill, 23, of 187 Lake avenue, Benton Harbor, \$50 for reckless use of a firearm — a .38-caliber derringer — in Benton Harbor May 27.

Eddie L. Marshall, 25, of 267 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, 45 days for assault and battery on Percy Hawkins June 4 in Benton township. The charge was reduced from assault with a dangerous weapon — a car jack. Two unrelated charges were dismissed against Marshall. Those charges were disorderly person, creating a disturbance, and assault and battery on Benton Harbor police officer Delmar Lange June 6.

Charlotte Sayre, 22, of 2170 Berg avenue, Benton township, \$25 for assault and battery on Stalsh Butler in Benton township May 8.

Clifton A. Hardaway, 21, of 13210 Wilson road, New Buffalo, \$75 for contributing to the delinquency of a minor — providing a 12-year-old boy with alcoholic beverages in New Buffalo May 17.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Use of marijuana: Thomas F. Curtin, 22, of 2912 Wilson avenue, Coloma, \$50 and six months probation. Jerry Long



HEADS MAYORS: Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., newly-elected president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, currently meeting in Tucson, Ariz., accepts the gavel during their final session Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Jr., 29, of 117 Plum court, Benton township; Jill A. Filzner, 18, of 911 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph; and James Jordan, 48, of Maywood, Ill., each \$50 or 10 days.

Impaired driving: Joseph D. Wulff, 26, of 928 Wisconsin avenue, St. Joseph, \$192 and six months probation. Daniel R. Hallom, 20, of 305 West Chicago, Buchanan, two days and \$200. Jeffrey V. Ruhno, 25, of 705 Pleasant street, St. Joseph; Marilyn J. Cutman, 37, route 1, CR-657, Hartford; and Ollie Mac Brooks, 33, of Highland Park, Mich., each \$102.

Soviets Free U.S. Journalist

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet secret police who questioned American journalist Robert C. Tith for nine hours told him today that he is free to leave the Soviet Union. Tith said he and his family would leave for the United States on Friday as planned.

The Los Angeles Times correspondent said the KGB telephoned him to say he was "no longer needed and I can go when I want." He had been barred from leaving the country while he was being questioned.

The 48-year-old newsmen went to the passport registration office to clear exit papers for himself, his wife and their three children. He has completed a three-year assignment in Moscow.

KGB agents grilled Tith four times — including two sessions for a total of 6½ hours Wednesday — about his articles and his contacts with Soviet dissidents.

Tith said the police told him on Wednesday he was a witness and "not the accused."

He said the KGB refused to divulge who was accused or to specify charges. But he said much of the questioning was about his relations with imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Sheharansky, against whom the government is believed to be preparing treason charges.

The decision to let Tith leave came after the U.S. Senate approved a resolution condemning his detention as a "gross violation" of the 1975 Helsinki accords, and after President Carter told reporters he expressed his "strongest objections" to the Soviet Union.

Carter said Tith's case could have an impact on the Belgrade conference, now in a

preliminary session, which is to review human rights progress since the 1975 Helsinki agreements were signed.

Tith was first picked up by security police and questioned for three hours last Saturday after he received an article on parapsychology — the study of extra-sensory perception — from a Soviet scientist.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Foreign Ministry gave the U.S. Embassy a note claiming Tith had engaged in "the collection of secret information of a political and military character." It

said his "departure from Moscow until the end of the investigation is not desired."

The newsmen said an interrogator told him scientific information from other than official sources was considered

secret. Tith said the KGB knew about all the articles he had written in Moscow, including pieces on sociology, linguistics and genetic engineering. He said the police also knew about inter-

views he had conducted which were not used in his dispatches. Tith was interrogated at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. U.S. embassy officials were not allowed to be present during the sessions.

Save Fight For After Fair, Manager Urges

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

"We owe it to the fair, and we owe it to the people," State Fair Manager Lester Lund said Wednesday as he urged the agriculture commission to put aside controversy until after the August fair.

"The fair belongs to the people of Michigan. Its roots in our state's tradition go back more than 125 years," Lund added.

A conflict between Lund and state agriculture Director B. Dale Ball surfaced last month when Ball tried to suspend the fair manager. But in continuing an injunction against Ball's action, a local judge said the director tried to circumvent civil service rules by putting Lund on administrative leave.

Lund obtained the injunction the day Ball took action and never left his job. Ball since has begun an investigation of Lund, whose attorney said the director is looking for evidence to warrant firing the fair manager.

Lund, who took over the fair in 1974, contends he has done nothing wrong and that financial problems encountered by the fair are the result of too many people trying to run the operation.

At Wednesday's regular commission meeting, Lund said, "We are all aware that there are some sharp differences that need to be resolved. They are serious and they are deep. I suggest that we put aside any personal differences for the time being and work effectively together, at least for the next two months."

Lund added that after the fair, the commission should tackle the problem.

Ball tried during the meeting

to have Lund's advertising budget cut, and at least two members backed him without question.

In order to properly promote the fair and attract large crowds, Lund said the tentative \$100,000 advertising and public relations budget should be increased to \$150,000. Last year, \$142,500 was spent. He added

that the money would be recovered through fair revenue.

Ralph Morrow, Lund's immediate department supervisor, questioned "whether this great effort is necessary." Admitting he knew little about media advertising, Morrow said the increase wasn't needed.

Asked by the commission for a recommendation, Ball quickly recommended the request be cut in half. Although Ball knew the issue would come up at the meeting, he offered no reason for the cut.

Commissioners Charles Donaldson of Daggett and Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City quickly backed him with a motion, and the commission appeared set to go along with Ball. But Commissioner Joe Penzien of Mount Clemens and three authority members argued that a strong advertising campaign would ensure success.

A compromise finally was reached when the commission unanimously agreed to let Lund and the authority spend up to \$150,000, with the understanding that they would use only what was necessary.



TARGET: Imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Sheharansky, above, is reportedly under investigation on a charge of treason. During questioning in Moscow Wednesday, Soviet KGB officials focused their questions to Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Tith on his relations with Sheharansky. (AP Wirephoto)



LESTER LUND
"We owe it to people"

State Snowmobile Aid Bill Clears Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation to improve Michigan's snowmobile programs in hopes of getting gas tax money to fund them has cleared the state Senate.

The bill, which would funnel more money to the Department of Natural Resources for snowmobile programs, education, safety and enforcement, went to the House Wednesday on a vote of 30-0.

It is sponsored by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood.

The bill's real impact would come if the legislature also passed a bill to divert some \$2.7 million a year in gasoline tax money into snowmobile programs. That bill, which is designed to put taxes paid by snowmobile operators into snowmobile programs, is lodged in the Senate Finance Committee.

Currently, the state collects an average of about \$1 million a year in snowmobile registration fees. About half that is given to the DNR for its programs.

The bill would channel all snowmobile registration money directly to the DNR, thus doubling its revenue. And it would make counties eligible for state funding of up to 75 per cent of snowmobile projects.

Experts say there are about

370,000 registered snowmobiles in Michigan, and perhaps another 130,000 unregistered ones. Providing increased money for snowmobile programs — especially if gas tax money is added — would encourage persons to register their machines, backers of the bill said.

The bill would establish a state snowmobile trails program to expand trails within

areas already used by snowmobilers. Backers insist they don't want to extend snowmobiling into environmentally sensitive areas.

The bill also requires snowmobiles manufactured after July 1, 1978, and sold in Michigan to meet minimum safety standards. And it imposes a noise restriction of 78 decibels — down from the current 86 decibels.

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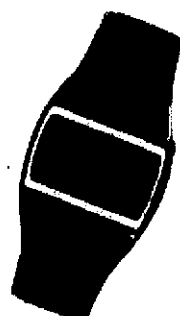


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Serious Crime Dips In State

DETROIT (AP) — Serious crime in Michigan dropped last year for the first time since 1973. But the cost increased substantially.

Local police departments, whose statistics given to the state police revealed the change, are not sure, but they think last year's fall in crime could have been caused by an increase in employment.

The total loss resulting from crime was estimated at \$253 million, but police recovered cash and property worth about \$63.6 million, the state police report said. In dollars, stolen autos made up 53 per cent of the total losses and 87 per cent of the recovered property.

The state saw sizeable jumps in two categories of juvenile crime, however, as 69 juveniles were

arrested for murder and 153 for rape last year. In 1975, 41 youths were arrested for murder and 109 for rape.

The report also showed drops in the number of crimes committed in these categories for which figures were compiled:

- Murders, to 1,001 from the 1975 total of 1,042.
- Rapes, to 3,281 from 3,477.
- Robberies, to 30,241 from 32,354.
- Assaults, to 24,154 from 25,751.
- Burglaries, to 151,207 from 173,134.
- Larcenies, to 321,192 from 327,637.
- Auto thefts, to 55,888 from 59,755.

Among the 45 largest communities reporting

reductions in crimes committed were Detroit, Royal Oak, Redford Township, Saginaw, Pontiac, Taylor, Waterford Township, Livonia, Kalamazoo, St. Clair Shores and Grand Rapids.

Nine of the 45 reported increases — Lansing, Dearborn, Jackson, Garden City, Battle Creek, Inkster, Highland Park, Southgate and Burton.

The number of persons arrested for crimes decline by about 4 per cent.

Only 5,559 persons convicted, however, actually went to prison, according to Michigan Supreme Court statistics. That's about one criminal for each 105 crimes. And some of those who went to jail were convicted of crimes committed before 1976.

Passport Office Chief Asked Again To Retire

WASHINGTON (LENS) — The conservative, controversial head of the Passport Office, Frances Knight, 72, is being asked to retire next month to make way for a younger and probably less bullheaded successor.

Her departure will mean a final break with the period when the passport was still used as a means of political control. An outspoken anti-Communist, who at times attacked her superiors for being "gutless," Ms. Knight dominated the Passport Office for 22 years. Mandatory retirement age is 70. That was waived especially for her two years ago. She is at last being asked to go in earnest. It is not absolutely certain she will — like J. Edgar Hoover, she has survived numerous efforts by new administrations to persuade her to move on.

In 1966 she was reproved by her bosses in the State Department for letting her staff pass on a request by the FBI to the American embassies in Paris and Moscow to spy on a Harvard professor on sabbatical; he was well known for his opposition to the Vietnam war. Despite efforts in Congress to get her replaced, her defenders on the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee — since disbanded — came to the rescue. They wrote to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in her support. She stayed.

To many Ms. Knight would be seen, rightly or wrongly, as a

symbol of the misuse of the passport for political ends. For nine years, after being appointed under John Foster Dulles, one of her jobs was to see that passports were not issued to Communists, or to members of any other political parties proscribed under the infamous Internal Security Act of 1950.

Herbert Aptheker, then head of the Communist party, challenged the constitutionality of the clause in the act denying passports to members of listed parties. His case went to the Supreme Court, which in June, 1964, ruled in his favor.

Since then the trend has been away from using the passport politically. According to the State Department, the only proper occasions for denying an applicant a passport today arise when federal warrants are issued to prevent a fugitive leaving the country or when a court intervenes in a custodial proceeding to prevent a parent

from taking children abroad.

It is not claimed that during the 1960s and early 70s political activists experienced no delays in getting passports, but such discrimination is now said to be a thing of the past.

In March of this year, the final travel restrictions were lifted when Americans were told they need no longer seek special permission to travel to Cuba, North Korea, Cambodia or Vietnam.



SEEING IS BELIEVING: Kathy Seppi stares wonderingly at her reflection in a hand-held mirror as the finishing touches are applied to her make-up for dress rehearsal of "The King and I." She is part of the Belleville (Ill.) Township West high school's little theatre spring production of the Broadway hit play. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pentagon Eyes 'Silo-Buster' Rocket Warheads

WASHINGTON (LENS) — Pentagon strategic planners, unless prevented by a new SALT agreement, aim to introduce a nuclear warhead known as the Mk-12A, "a silo-buster" that should radically improve the accuracy and destructiveness of the Minuteman III missile.

The Minuteman is the heart of the U.S. land-based missile force. "Upgrading the 550 Minuteman missiles (each with three warheads) would proceed in two stages. In October this year a better system (the NS-20) for guiding warheads to their targets is to be installed,

improving accuracy by a half. Fitted with this new device, a Minuteman warhead could be relied on to land within 600 feet of any target, instead of 1200 feet now.

The Russian heavy missile, the SS-18, is less accurate even than that. The second

improvement, to be made in 1979, would be to increase the number of warheads a Minuteman could carry to six. Taken together, defense experts believe, these two additions would increase the chance of destroying a "hardened" steel and concrete Russian missile

silo from about 1 in 5 now to 4 in 5.

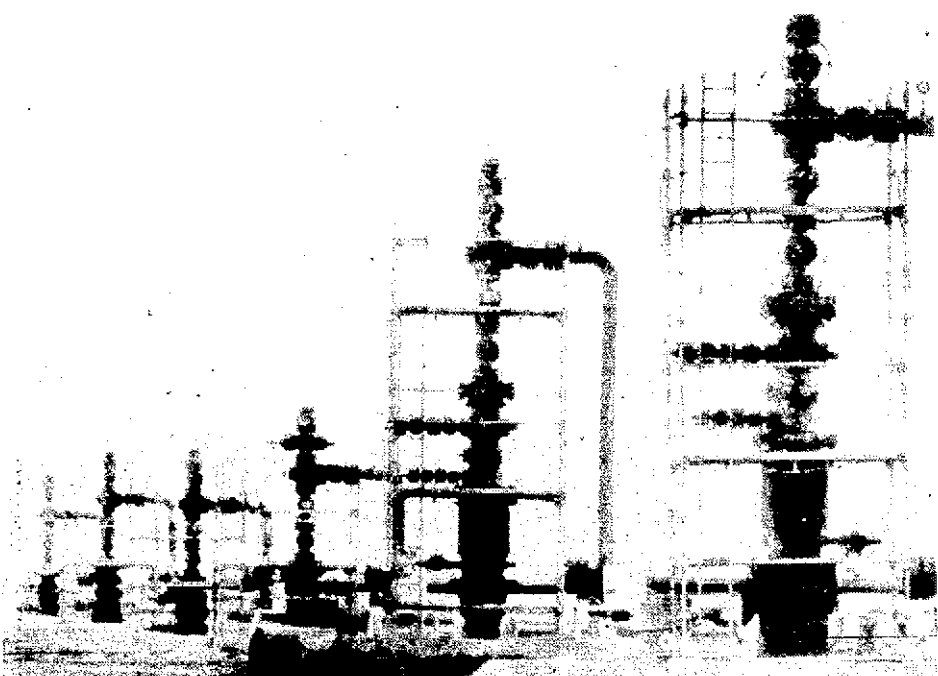
By contrast the warheads on an SS-18, which the Russians are beginning to deploy (the Pentagon reckons between 50 and 60 are in place), has less than a 3 in 5 chance of destroying an American missile site.

Technicalities aside, the effect on the strategic balance would be disturbing, just as would similar developments on the Russian side. A sound strategic maxim is never to allow one side to believe it can destroy the weapons the other side needs to retaliate with. In the heated American debate over Soviet military intentions, defense-minded parties in the argument warned that the Russians were building large rockets that threatened America's land-based missiles in just this way.

The SS-18, less dependable and less accurate than the tu-

be-improved Minuteman, could carry more warheads. All the same, little was heard about American efforts to do much the same from their side. Moreover, a higher proportion of Russian rockets are land-based (about three-quarters of their warheads) and therefore vulnerable to the proposed "silo-busters." About three-fifths of American warheads are carried on submarines, where they are harder to destroy.

Aware of the dangers of either side's fully developing these refitted missiles, President Carter suggested, as part of the "comprehensive" proposal the Russians rejected in Moscow, limits on such "upgrading." The Mk-12A is certainly as dangerous as the mobile M-X or the B-1 bomber — the two weapons Carter said he did not want to go ahead with, but would in the absence of an adequate SALT agreement.



READY FOR PRODUCTION: These oil well heads are ready for production on Alaska's Prudhoe Bay. Oil is scheduled to flow this weekend on Alaska's North Slope. It will take between 30 and 45 days for

the oil to reach Valdez in the southern part of the state. It will take that long because of line tests along the way. (AP Wirephoto)

Let's Talk
Real Estate

by
Jim
Ziems,
G.R.I.
Century 21

The first step in getting the current fair market value of your property is to have a clear understanding for doing it, and the objective that you are seeking. Data is also necessary, how much you wish to spend; how much you might need to do. Most real estate professionals dealing primarily in single family residents need a good understanding of the advantages and disadvantages both of your home and of the market into which you wish to enter. A well-qualified real estate professional will understand all the proper procedures of getting you an estimate of fair market value for your property.

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Meeting Date Is Changed

COLOMA — The July meeting of the Coloma township board will be held one day later than usual, according to Jack Page, township clerk. The board will meet Tuesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, instead of the first Monday of the month, because of the July 4 holiday.

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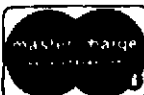
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Feed Dilution Plan Was Nixed

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — A suggestion that PBB-tainted feed be diluted with clean livestock feed and then sold was discarded soon after it was made, according to a Michigan Farm Bureau Services executive.

Ken Jones, Farm Bureau Services' risk manager and one of four members of its PBB Management Committee, said Wednesday that the suggestion was made in the spring of 1974.

But Jones testified that he turned down the idea as soon as Marvin Wastel, a company nutritionist, offered it.

Jones said Wastel wanted to dilute any feed containing .05 to .3 parts per million of the fire retardant chemical and then sell it.

Such a plan might have been legal since at one time in 1974, up to .3 parts per million of PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was allowed in animal feed.

PBB is a toxic chemical that was mixed accidentally with livestock feed and distributed in 1973. Thousands of farm animals were destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Much of Wednesday's discussion at the state's first PBB contamination trial concerned legal arguments. The longest developed over whether testimony should be allowed about the manner in which Farm Bureau Services decided what PBB-contaminated cattle to bury.

Jones was in charge of that program and conceded many cattle were buried without testing for PBB while others had less than .3 parts per million of the chemical.

A major issue in the case is Missaukee County dairyman Roy Tacoma's claim that only about one dozen of his animals were buried at a state site even though his entire herd was quarantined because of PBB problems.

Tacoma claims damages from six farms on grounds PBB and other chemicals cost him more than 100 animals. Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Chemical Co., the PBB maker, are the major defendants in Tacoma's suit.

Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson, who is hearing the case without a jury, said he would decide about allowing testimony on burial policies after seeing written arguments from both sides.

Ford Is Celebrating 75th Anniversary

DETROIT (AP) — Seventy-five years ago today Henry Ford rolled his first horseless carriage out of a converted wagon factory in Detroit to change the face of American transportation.

Ford Motor Co. celebrated its 75th year of business today with a parade in New York, groundbreaking for a new showroom in St. Cloud, Minn., and a luncheon in Detroit.

Henry Ford sold his first car to Chicago dentist Dr. Ernst Flenning in July 1903.

His first factory was financed by \$28,000 from 11 investors. The capital had dwindled to \$23.65 before Flenning purchased the original Model A.

According to company chairman Henry Ford II, "When my grandfather founded Ford Motor Co., he saw the automobile as a piece of machinery."

"He envisioned the car, not as a luxury vehicle for the rich, but as a means for the average man to make his life — and his family's — easier and happier."

Since those early days, Ford Motor Co. has produced more than 145 million cars, trucks

and tractors worldwide. Ford ranks third in all industrial corporations behind Exxon and General Motors.

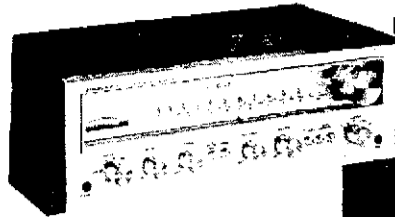
The company has been run by three generations of Fords — founder Henry; his son Edsel, and for the last 32 years, Edsel's son Henry II.

Coloma Bike-A-Thon Scheduled Saturday

COLOMA — A "Breath of Life" bike-a-thon for Coloma area youths 12 years of age and older will be held Saturday, June 18, starting at 9 a.m., from the corner of Johnson and Paw Paw Lake roads. Registration forms are to be turned in just prior to the start of the bike-a-thon. Chairman of the event, Mrs. Howard (Alyce) Baker, 6292 North Side, Coloma, said funds raised from the bike-a-thon will be used for combating Cystic Fibrosis and other children's lung diseases.

The route of travel for bicyclists will be from Paw Paw Lake road along Johnson road. Persons wishing to sponsor, a bike rider at 10 cents a mile, or more, may contact Mrs. Baker. Registration forms are now available at both the Coloma township and Coloma city halls, with all participants receiving award certificates. There is no limit to the number of sponsors each youth may have for the event.

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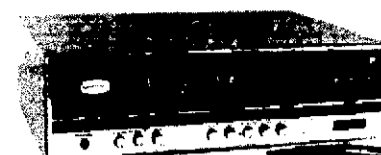


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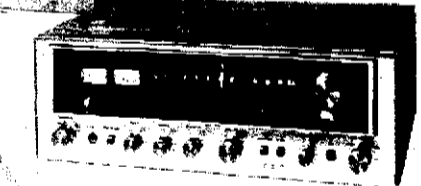
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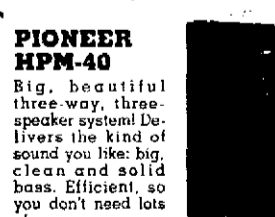
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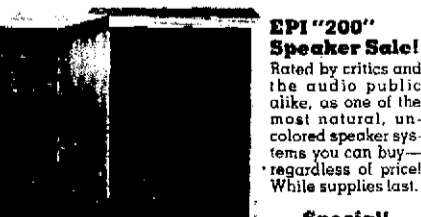
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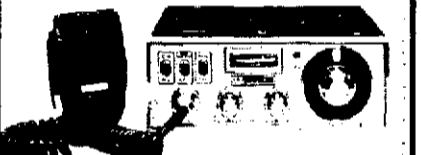


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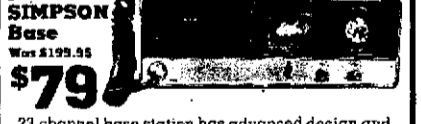
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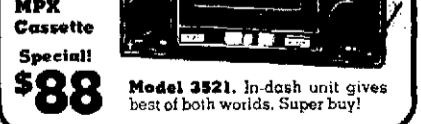
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CHARLIE'S LADY: Prince Charles of Great Britain strolls at Royal Ascot with 22-year-old Lady Sarah Spencer, daughter of the Queen's former equerry (horse handler) Earl Spencer. Tuesday was the first day of the Royal Ascot horse race meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-VA Patient Defends Nurses

DETROIT (AP) — A patient who suffered a mysterious breathing failure while at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital says a man in a green surgical suit may have poisoned him.

William Loesch, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran, testified as a defense witness Wednesday during the U.S. District Court trial of two Filipino nurses accused of murdering and poisoning patients at the hospital during the summer of 1975.

Loesch said he believed both nurses are innocent.

It was the first time in the 11-week-old trial that jurors have heard a first-hand account from a victim of the alleged crimes.

Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora Perez, 32, of Ann Arbor, are accused of administering a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, which caused patients to stop breathing.

Both women worked in the intensive care unit, where some of more than 50 mysterious respiratory arrests took place between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975.

Miss Narciso is charged with one count of murder, four counts of poisoning and one

count of conspiracy. Mrs. Perez is charged with three counts of poisoning and one count of conspiracy.

The government charges they injected the drug into patients' intravenous (IV) tubes. Loesch said that during his breathing failure, it felt like "there were some hands around my lungs, squeezing them."

He said that just before he stopped breathing, he saw a man standing over him with his hands on Loesch's IV apparatus.

Loesch was hospitalized at the time for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the stomach. The breathing failure he described in court was one of four he suffered while a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Loesch's mother testified earlier as a prosecution witness. She recalled the two accused nurses were together in her son's room moments before a breathing failure was detected.

Loesch said, however, he believed his mother's memory was unreliable.

"My mother has been under quite a strain for quite some time now," Loesch said.

Loesch was scheduled to undergo cross-examination today.

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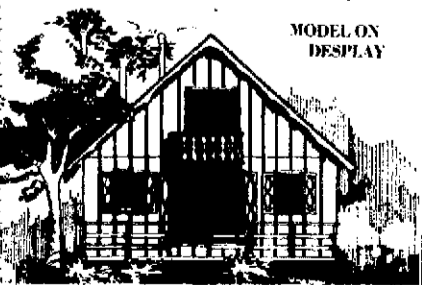
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MOVIE SCENE: Actors Mark Hamill (left) Harrison Ford (center) and actress Carrie Fisher (right) and the creature Chewbacca are shown in scene from the

movie "Star Wars." Hamill, Harrison and Fisher say the film has done wonders for their careers. (AP Wirephoto)

Trio Rides 'Star Wars' To Fame

SEATTLE (AP) — For actor Mark Hamill, the dazzling success of the movie "Star Wars" means he'll no longer be asked if he is the brother of ice skater Dorothy Hamill.

He isn't. For Carrie Fisher, it translates into liberation from eternal identification as the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher — or the teenager who boldly propositioned Warren Beatty in "Shampoo."

For Harrison Ford, it means not having to act in B Westerns again or return to carpentry to support himself.

It's like "having your career handed to you on a silver platter," says Hamill of the film's record-breaking houses.

"I was excited when I read the script ... but I never imagined lines around the block."

Hamill, Ford and Miss Fisher were in Seattle this week on a promotional tour of the tale of a rebel space army pitted against an evil galactic dictator.

The movie has dazzling special effects, swashbuckling music and a lot of Errol Flynn-type heroics — but no sex and none of the blood-and-gore brand of violence.

In its first week of distribution, "Star Wars" broke the house-record of every theater in which it played. The show business newspaper "Variety" is already declaring the \$10 million epic the greatest potential money-maker of all time. The price of stock in its production company, 20th Century Fox, has doubled since its release.

All three of the stars give full credit for the movie's success to its 32-year-old writer-director, George Lucas.

Lucas, vacationing in Hawaii, is reportedly too shy to do a publicity tour. "You get him in a room with four people and he gets nervous," said Ford. The three speak of him in tones akin to hero worship.

"There were a lot of times when I wasn't sure that I could say some of the dialogue," said Ford, who also appeared in Lucas' "American Graffiti."

He at first considered some lines extremely melodramatic.

"But George knew what he was doing. It all sounds right in the film. I made a leap of faith when I signed for the picture, and I had to trust him."

Said Hamill, who plays Luke Skywalker, a boy who becomes a man in the film: "I'd like to

say that George just walked into a room and said 'That's Luke' when he saw me, but actually quite a few people tested for the role."

Hamill's credits include 140 television shows, including "Search for Tomorrow," "Texas Wheelers" and "Sarah T." Last week Hamill signed for the lead in M-G-M's "Sinspray."

"Now I'm thinking of hiring gypsies to go out in the dead of night and destroy some of those old TV tapes and films I did," Hamill said.

Miss Fisher said, "I'm at that awkward age — too old to play Julie Foster roles and too young for Ellen Burstyn's parts."

"I don't know exactly why

George cast us, but Marcia (his wife) said he wanted people with personality."

All three performers have seemed to repeat their roles in a sequel scheduled to begin filming next summer.

Hamill's sister works with mentally retarded children, and for him one of the most positive things about the film's impact is their reaction.

"They've written letters to say how much the movie and the role I play inspired them," he said.

"They've told me they understand how this farm boy can feel so strongly that what he's doing is right that he can win out. They feel they've done that in their lives, too."



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Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees in Allegan county Circuit court, according to Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk.

Jeffrey W. Glascoff, Plainwell and Della of Hopkins.

Daniel Stelwagen, Wayland, and Deborah, Grand Rapids.

Steven Tague, and Jeanne, both of Allegan. Two children to the mother.

Vicki Ter Mier, Hopkins and William, Hamilton. Two children to the mother.

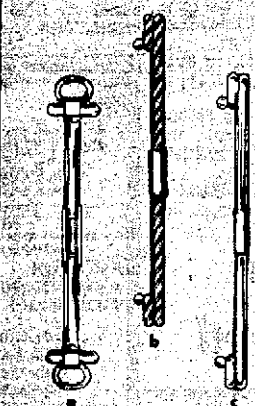
Cheryl Pinks, and Wallace, both of Plainwell. Two children to the mother.

Gladys Beardsley, Otsego and Charles, Plainwell. Two children to the mother.

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★ DIET RITE ★ DAD'S **88¢**
3 LB. 1 OZ. GIANT SIZE **DRIVE 88¢**
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Now Gays Ask For Equal Time

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is being asked to extend the broadcast fairness doctrine to let homosexuals appear on television to counter criticisms of their lifestyle.

A San Francisco gay activist group asked the FCC on Wednesday to order a Glendale, Calif., television station to air programming in response to the views of anti-gay spokeswoman Anita Bryant.

The petition alleged that station KVOZ aired six hours of programming featuring Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Green, talking about their recent Save Our Children, Inc., anti-gay campaign. But the petition says the station refused requests to allow homosexuals to go before cameras to present their views.

An FCC spokesman said the petition, submitted by the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc., was apparently the first of its kind asking that the fairness doctrine be applied to questions of homosexuality.

"I think it's fair to say this is the first time an issue of this magnitude involving gays is being presented," the spokesman said.

In the past, the fairness doctrine has been used to require airing of contrasting views on a wide range of issues, ranging from "nuclear power to should we recognize Vietnam," the spokesman said. "It's a very broad umbrella or tent."

The FCC spokesman said that although the petition was referred initially to the agency's division that handles complaints against broadcast outlets, it is likely that an issue "as explosive as this" will be decided by the full commission.

Miss Bryant was a prime mover of the successful effort last month to repeal a Miami ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals. The petition said San Francisco has no similar ordinance, but there are plans to introduce one this fall.

Meanwhile, gay protesters continue to dog the steps of Miss Bryant, who is scheduled to sing tonight at a Texas State Bar Association luncheon in Houston and speak Friday at a prayer breakfast for lawyers.

The Texas Gay Political Caucus has scheduled a rally and a protest march to the downtown hotel where Miss Bryant will perform.

Some 2,000 gay rights supporters demonstrated in Chicago Tuesday night because of Miss Bryant's appearance at a Shriners Flag Day observance. Eight persons were charged with disorderly conduct.

Last week, a similar demonstration was held when she appeared in Norfolk, Va.

Her visit here is also being protested by the Houston area chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

NOW passed a resolution recently expressing strong disapproval "of the Texas Bar Association's blatant insensitivity to human rights, its insult to women attorneys, and its disregard for women in general."

Miss Bryant was invited to the convention several months ago. But Bar President Gibson Gayler of Houston withdrew the invitation because, he said, he feared violence over the Dade County, Fla., ordinance controversy.

The bar's board of directors later re-issued the invitation.



SUES SINGER: Model Cynthia Lang has sued rock star Alice Cooper for \$2.5 million of his assets, \$5 million in punitive damages and \$90,000 annually for support. The civil suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. It is reported that the couple had been living together for the past seven years. (AP Wirephoto)

SH Firemen Answer 3 Alarms

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven firemen put out fires in a wooded area, a clothes dryer and a truck yesterday.

Firemen at 2:53 p.m. responded to a fire in a woods at Baseline road at the Black River. Firemen remained there over an hour.

At 3:20 p.m. fire in a dryer at the Sunnybrook Resort, Phoenix road, Geneva township, was extinguished. Damage was confined to clothing in the dryer.

A truck belonging to the Chessie Systems railroad was damaged in a 9:30 p.m. fire on I-196 north of M-140, South Haven township. Firemen said materials in the rear of the truck were damaged.

Man Gets 85 Days In Jail

SOUTH HAVEN — William Miller, 36, 476 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 85 days in jail after pleading guilty yesterday in Seventh District court here to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100.

Miller was arrested Tuesday by Berrien county sheriff's deputies on a bench warrant from South Haven city police in connection with a 1973 burglary of a business here.

In another case, the guilty plea of Grover Holobough, 44, Baroda, to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, was taken under advisement by Judge Donald Goodville Jr. A pre-trial hearing was set for next Wednesday.

Covert township police said Holobough was arrested in Covert township about 12:15 a.m. yesterday.

Homeowner Says \$1,300 In Loot Taken

BERRIEN SPRINGS — James Norris, 201 South George street, Berrien Springs, told police here that items valued at \$1,300 were taken in a break-in of his home.

Norris told Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police that when he returned to his home about 10:30 p.m. yesterday, from a trip to Chicago, he found his home had been entered.

Items reported missing included two cameras, a citizens band radio and \$55 in cash, police said.

Meat Burns On Stove In SJ; Damage Minor

St. Joseph firemen said an unattended pan of meat on a stove at 1045 Harrison avenue, caused minor smoke damage this morning before firefighters arrived to remove the burning food and eject the smoke from the house. Firemen said they were called by a neighbor to the home of Ben Battie.

OBITUARIES

Leo H. Bertog

Leo H. Bertog, 65, of 713 Walnut street, Fostoria, Ohio, formerly of Stevensville, was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Tuesday in a Fostoria hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 31, 1911, in Stevensville.

Surviving are his widow, Hannah; three daughters, Mrs. John (Marion) Kelley, Elwood, Ind., Mrs. Charles (Ann) Gerren, Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. Kenneth (Myrna) Nault, Fostoria; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Liz) Krieger, Kalamazoo and Mrs. Marvin (Eleanor) Speed, Stevensville, and a brother, Herbert, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Bernard Stevenson

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Bernard L. Stevenson, 51, of 4184 E. Shawnee road, Berrien Springs, died at 12:04 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Feb. 21, 1926, in Berrien Springs.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lyla Kubasch, to whom he was married on Feb. 2, 1946; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Jean) Hill, Wichita Falls, Texas; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hart, Jackson, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, Virginia; three brothers, Clarence, Virginia, Harry, South Bend, Ind., and Robert, in Korea.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Baroda. Burial will be in Rugles cemetery, Baroda. Memorials may be made to the church.

Friends may call at McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, after 7 this evening.

Agnes Patterson

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Agnes M. Patterson, 83, formerly of New Buffalo, died June 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Castellano, Elmhurst, Ill., where she has resided for the past two years. She was born June 27, 1893, in Grand Rapids. Her husband, Delbert, preceded her in death in 1962.

Surviving besides her daughter are three grandchildren and a brother, Malcolm Mohr, Kenosha, Wis. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Pedersen funeral home, Elmhurst. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Plainville, Wis.

Alice Coleman

LAWTON — Alice Coleman, 75, of 405 Durkee street, Lawton, died Monday in the Hope Nursing home, Lawton. She was born June 8, 1892, in Indiana and had resided in the Lawton area three years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Leon (Vera) Maxwell, Zephyrhills, Fla.

Memorial services will be held at 7 this evening in the Thompson funeral home, Lawton. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Cremation has been held.

Leal Infant

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Beatrice Leal, two-month-old daughter of Carmen and Bertha Leal, Route 1, Box 410, Shawnee road, Berrien Springs, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Mott's Childrens hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born April 5, 1977, in Benton, Texas.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Carmen Jr. and Rene, both at home.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Rose Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, after 7 this evening.

Shermak Rites

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for John A. Shermak, 87, of Harbert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Harbert Community church, of which he was a charter member. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, north of Three Oaks. Memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks.

Mr. Shermak was born June 26, 1889, in Harbert, and at the time of his death was the oldest native born in the community of Harbert. He was a retired carpenter. His widow, the former Bessie L. Irwin, preceded him

in death on Jan. 14, 1977.

Surviving are five sons, Wilber and Ralph, both of New Buffalo, Joseph, New Troy, Lawrence and Carl, both of Harbert; three daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Fern) Vollman, Three Oaks, Mrs. Homer (Betty) Carlson and Mrs. Warren (Frances) Smith, both of Harbert; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Louise Post, Stevensville.

Mr. Shermak was a charter member of the Harbert Grange.

Mary Helm

PAW PAW — Mrs. Mary J. Helm, 91, Paw Paw, died Wednesday morning in Unit 1, Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw. She was born March 9, 1886, in Tonawanda, N.Y. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death in 1973.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Ida DeLong, Paw Paw and Mrs. Louise Beachard, Royal Oak, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran church.

IN 'GOOD SPIRITS'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx is reported in good spirits after undergoing surgery to repair a dislocated artificial hip joint.

Call To Police Nets Break-In Suspect

SAWYER — An Illinois man who reported a break-in at his saw mill cottage here yesterday afternoon, was instrumental in the arrest of a New York teenager last night in connection with the alleged burglary.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Gallen substation said James Jamieson, 17, New Rochelle, N.Y., was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering.

Deputies said the arrest was made after Dr. William McCarthy, South Holland, Ill., telephoned shortly after midnight to report seeing lights on in a cottage near his residence on Shoreland drive.

Items valued at about \$300, and matching the description of those reported missing from the McCarthy home, were confiscated from the nearby cottage, deputies said. They included a portable television set, food and liquor.

Deputies said the arrested teen was staying in a cottage owned by relatives, but did not have their permission to be there.

The break-in at the McCarthy cottage, which occurred sometime Monday, was reported about 3:30 p.m. yesterday, deputies said.

Truck Driver Held On 1974 Warrant

SOUTH HAVEN — State police here said they arrested a California truck driver on a Kent county warrant alleging non-support after the driver's truck was involved in an accident on I-196 yesterday.

Police said Alvin Aldridge, 30, Long Beach, Calif., escaped injury in the accident, but was lodged in South Haven city jail to await Kent county authorities who said they have a warrant, issued in May, 1974, charging Aldridge with failure to support his children.

Troopers said Aldridge apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his semi and it ran off I-196 approximately two miles south of M-140 in Covert township at 3:30 p.m.

Aldridge was hauling furnaces in a truck owned by Kingsby Truck Lines, Omaha, Neb.

Wreckers worked for nearly nine hours before removing the truck which had become wedged in a ravine. The semi rig partially blocked traffic in the southbound lane of I-196.

The couple, described as high school sweethearts, separated in 1975 when Mrs. Stamper brought one woman and then another into the house to live. They had been married seven years.

Stamper claimed that was the first time he found out that his wife had a sexual preference for women.

The wife filed for divorce, and Stamper moved to a new home with a woman who was Mrs. Stamper's former lover.

Mrs. Stamper's current lover has lived with her and the two children for two years.

Judge Spivak said he had taken into account the preference of the two daughters to live with the mother.

The ruling specified that Mrs. Stamper has custody of the

children during each school week except for one night a week and three weekends per month of Stamper's choice.

Stamper has the children each summer. The parents alternate having the children on holidays.

The court ruled that when Mrs. Stamper has custody of the children, Stamper will pay \$35 per child per week for their care.

When Stamper has the children, Mrs. Stamper will pay \$20 per child per week.

The father called the custody ruling "a co-op-out." He said he wanted to appeal but wasn't sure he could afford it.

"The silent majority isn't as good at coming up with dollars as the gay liberation is," Stamper said.

A Detroit-area group called the Lesbian Mothers' Defense Fund helped raise money for the mother.



DIES: Alan Reed, noted radio broadcaster and the voice of Fred Flintstone died Tuesday in Los Angeles. He was 69. (AP Wirephoto)

Accused Man Bound Over

ALLEGAN — Danny Dean Butler, 29, Allegan, has been bound over to Allegan Circuit court here on charges of rape and attempted murder of a 20-year-old Allegan woman at her home May 31.

Butler's circuit court arraignment has been scheduled for Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m. Bond remained at \$100,000.

Butler's district court preliminary examination was begun last Friday in a Kalamazoo hospital where the victim is recovering and completed in Allegan District court here.

Man Hurt Restarting Stalled Car

NILES — A Niles man attempting to restart his stalled auto was injured here early this morning when momentarily pinned between the auto and a state police patrol car, troopers from the Niles post said.

Treated and released from Pawating hospital, Niles, was Paul Meyer, 18. Police said he suffered bruises to his right leg in the 12:17 a.m. accident on Front street (US-31) in the city.

Troopers Kenneth Olney and George Prada said they pulled their patrol car in front of Meyer's stalled vehicle in an attempt to restart it with jumper cables.

Meyer's auto, in gear, jumped forward when restarted and pinned the Niles man, the troopers added.

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Strike Delays Hospital Work

DOWAGIAC — A strike by Roofers Local 225 temporarily halted construction at Lee Memorial hospital here this morning, according to city police. Police said picket lines were set up this morning at the hospital's addition site and other union workers at the job voluntarily refused to cross the roofers picket lines until eight non-union workers left the scene. Police said they had to escort eight non-union workers through the picket lines early this morning and then again when they left.

Roofers Local 225, headquartered in Battle Creek, is currently negotiating with five Kalamazoo-Battle Creek area contractors. Hockstra Roofing Co., Kalamazoo, sub-contractor on the hospital's roofing project here has not been a part of the negotiations, workers said.

The roofers' union seeks improved fringe benefits which they want added to their present wage of \$9.10 per hour. They seek a three-year contract which would include paid insurance and a pension plan. General Contractor on the hospital project is Vander Veen Construction, Kalamazoo. It was estimated that some 20 to 25 other workers honored the picket lines until the eight non-union workers left the job site under police escort. A spokesman for Vander Veen said work at the site was back to normal, with the exception of the roofers, who remain on strike. The hospital project is about 60 per cent complete, the spokesman said.

Lesbian Given Girls' Custody

DETROIT (AP) — A lesbian mother and her divorced husband will share custody of their 5- and 7-year-old daughters, according to a judge's divorce decree one attorney described as unique.

Under Wednesday's ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Peter B. Spivak, the children will live with their mother and her lover for most of the school year.

Spivak said he found that neither parent met state custody standards separately.

The judge's decision adopted the recommendation of John M. Chase, the attorney he appointed to represent the children.

Chase's report called the father, Randy Stamper, 30, of Southgate a "workaholic" and "passive ad nauseam" and referred to the mother, Jacqueline Stamper, 31, of Grosse Ile as "a selfish person as I've ever met."

The judge wrote, "The court is particularly impressed with (the father's) seeming inability to gather himself together to make a life for himself with his children. He does appear indecisive, passive and slow to face reality."

"As to the question of moral fitness," there is very little to choose between the parents," the judge said.

Two psychiatrists and two psychologists testified in the trial of the suit for divorce brought by the mother that the children should live with one parent or the other. But they disagreed on which parent that should be.

The couple, described as high school sweethearts, separated in 1975 when Mrs. Stamper brought one woman and then another into the house to live. They had been married seven years.

Stamper claimed that was the first time he found out that his wife had a sexual preference for women.

The wife filed for divorce, and Stamper moved to a new home with a woman who was Mrs. Stamper's former lover.

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The father called the custody ruling "a co-op-out." He said he wanted to appeal but wasn't sure he could afford it.

"The silent majority isn't as good at coming up with dollars as the gay liberation is," Stamper said.

A Detroit-area group called the Lesbian Mothers' Defense Fund helped raise money for the mother.

When Stamper has the children, Mrs. Stamper will pay \$20 per child per week.

The father called the custody ruling "a co-op-out." He said he wanted to appeal but wasn't sure he could afford it.

Today In MICHIGAN

Milliken Opposes Bail Ban

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says he is opposed to a blanket prohibition of pre-trial bail for certain criminal defendants. He endorsed a narrower plan. Milliken made the statement Wednesday in declining an invitation to testify before the House Judiciary Committee on a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit bail for those with repeat felony records. Judiciary Chairman Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, sponsor of the proposal, issued the invitation after Republican committee members protested the all-Democratic lineup of witnesses on the measure. The Republican governor said in a letter to Rosenbaum he will be out of town. He said representatives of the Office of Criminal Justice Programs will speak for him.

Heroin Addiction Rate Down

DETROIT (AP) — A national drug study estimates there were 32,200 heroin addicts in the six counties around Detroit in 1975. But local drug abuse officials say the rate of heroin addiction in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Livingston and Washtenaw counties has dropped in the past two years. The 1975 survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse ranked the area fourth in the nation behind New York, Los Angeles and Chicago in numbers of heroin addicts. The southeastern Michigan area also ranked fourth in terms of addicts per 100,000 persons behind San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix. "Every indicator of heroin addiction has shown the Detroit area improving since 1973," said Dr. Edward Liebson, director of the Wayne County Office of Substance Abuse.

Surplus Money Ruled Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature has the power to establish a "rainy day" budget stabilization fund, but not to divert surplus money to it at the end of the year, the state attorney general says. Responding to a query from Rep. Larry Burkhalter, D-Lapeer, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Wednesday all deposits into the fund must be made by a specific allocation and not by automatic transfer of leftover money. The Senate has approved such a fund, which would save money during good economic times for use when the economy slumps and revenues fall. The bill is now in the House. The fund would be financed primarily by a special formula, which would set aside a certain amount of money each year based on the growth of personal income in the state. If personal income dropped — or if unemployment soared — the state could dip into the fund.

Insulation Financing Set

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gas Utilities of Monroe can liberalize financing arrangements for its residential customers who install ceiling insulation, the state Public Service Commission says. The company, which serves 82,000 customers in western and southern lower Michigan, said the changes would encourage more people to take part in the program. Aimed at saving gas, it provides low interest loans to customers. The company said it would drop its requirement for a down payment on the installation cost; give customers up to five years, instead of three, to repay the company; and lower the interest rate on the unpaid balance from 12 per cent to 10 per cent.

Child Porn Bill Advances

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation attacking child pornography in Michigan has won approval in a Senate committee. The bills outlaw accosting or soliciting a child to engage in sexual acts for commercial purposes. The result of the swelling "kid porn" industry, which uses minors in pornographic films and magazines, the bills were unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee and sent to the full Senate. Many states, including Michigan, have laws banning sexual abuse involving a child and adult, but none dealing with acts performed only by children when enticed to do so for commercial purposes.

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Saugatuck Prison Site Funds OK'd

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A legislative committee today gave the go-ahead for the state to buy a western Michigan seminary and begin work on Kincheloe Air Force Base to turn them into prisons.

But the committee delayed indefinitely Gov. William Milliken's recommendation to also convert a Detroit department store warehouse into a prison to help ease overcrowding.

The House-Senate Joint Capital Outlay Committee, which reviews state construction projects:

—Voted 8-1 to authorize the state Department of Management and Budget to buy the St. Augustine Seminary near Saugatuck to use as a 400-bed medium-security prison. The bill, which would authorize

the spending of about \$4.2 million, now goes to the House Appropriations Committee.

—Unanimously recommended spending \$3.5 million to begin work on converting part of

**Bill Would
Authorize
\$4.5 Million**

Kincheloe Air Force Base into a 700-prisoner medium security facility. Originally planned to open next year, officials said prisoners could begin moving in Oct. 1.

The money will be included in an appropriation bill now in a House-Senate conference committee.

—Voted 8-1 to table action on a J.L. Hudson Co. warehouse in Detroit, in objections by Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit, that the city had too many such facilities.

Milliken has recommended all three sites be turned into prisons, along with a Wayne County facility near Northville. The state is still discussing that site with the county.

The St. Augustine Seminary project is tied up in court following a lawsuit filed by opponents of the program. A judge has said he will hold a hearing next month on whether the state followed the law in discussing the proposal.

Corrections Director Perry Johnson said today the state's prisons are some 2,000 prisoners over their capacity of just over 13,000.

Environment Canada.

The level predicted for July would be lowest Lake Michigan has fallen since 1968, when it dipped to 578.7 feet above sea level, according to Ben DeCooke, chief of the Great Lakes Hydraulics and Hydrology board of the Corps of Engineers. If the decline of the lake continues into the fall months as forecast, the level would reach about 577.8 feet above sea level before the end of November. That would be about 2.5 inches below the 76-year average for November.



EAGLE AWARD: Richard Shumar, Jr., 14, Paw Paw, was awarded Eagle Scout award, highest honor for Boy Scouts, at recent ceremony in Paw Paw. He is member of troop 169, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Paw Paw. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shumar, Sr.

Lake Level To Slip Below Norm In July

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

Lake Michigan is expected to slip below its 76-year (1900-76) average level sometime in July, on its way down from a prolonged cycle of high water.

A U.S. Corps of Engineers report indicated the July level is predicted to hit the longtime average level for July of about 578.8 feet above sea level, and then continue to slip below that level into the fall months. The course of the lake level was forecast jointly by the Corps of Engineers' Detroit district and



DUMP TICKET NEEDED: Ed Mak, driver for St. Joseph public works department, points to landfill pass on windshield. Ben Luckner (right), superintendent of Northwest Berrien landfill, said starting July 1 passes will be required at landfill and use will be restricted to eight Twin City area municipalities and their residents because landfill is filling up. (Staff photo)

Berrien Landfill Starting New Restrictions July 1

Starting July 1, restrictions will be imposed on use of the Northwest Berrien sanitary landfill.

Ben Luckner, superintendent, said dumping at the landfill will be limited to the eight municipalities that comprise the landfill authority and residents of the those municipalities.

The reason: "The landfill is nearing capacity and we're trying to stretch its life out as much as possible," said Luckner. He estimated the landfill has about 18 months to go in its present size.

Members of the landfill authority are the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Townships of Benton, St.

Joseph, Bainbridge, Royaltown and Lincoln, and the Village of Shoreham. The landfill is off Red Arrow highway just north of Ross field in Benton township.

Luckner said passes will be required of all trucks over half ton that haul to the landfill starting July 1. For vehicles half ton and under, drivers will be required to show identification proving that they are residents of a member municipality or employed to haul by a member.

Three private haulers which have contracts for pickups in the Twin City area will be issued passes, Luckner said.

There is no charge for tickets to the landfill, but municipali-

ties and individuals will still pay according to amount of trash they dump. Non-residents have paid higher rates.

The landfill authority owns 60 acres, but only about 45 are usable for dumping, according to Luckner. He said negotiations are underway to buy 15 nearby acres to further extend the life.

The authority has commissioned a Toledo, Ohio, engineering firm to make a broad study of solid waste disposal in the authority's service area. The study will include recommendations on how to meet long range disposal needs.

The landfill was opened in December, 1967. Its capital costs for land and equipment were financed by a \$325,000 revenue bond issue.



NEW NILES OFFICE: Community State bank of Dowagiac's branch office in Niles has moved into new, permanent facility at 2245 North Fifth street (M-51). Grand opening is set for Saturday, June 18, according to Theodore Wise, branch manager and assistant vice president of bank. Wise said new 2,000 square-foot struc-

ture, already in use, replaces temporary building at North Fifth street site. Branch has three full-time employees in addition to Wise. Construction costs were estimated to be in excess of \$200,000. (Dick Cooper photo)

Praise Bilingual Education Plan

LAWRENCE — It went well but the big task is "selling" the public.

This was the description

program operated through the intermediate district. They were South Haven, Paw Paw, Bangor, Lawrence and Lawton.

dress, and attitudes.

Mrs. Dominguez said that whenever possible, bilingual education has been integrated

have Spanish surnames. Another 24 are from Oriental backgrounds.

Dominguez said the Van Buren consortium was the only one operated in the state this year. Next year, he said, he has been told the state may require the individual districts to operate their own programs.

Under the consortium, local districts contributed \$2,018 (\$49 per student), the intermediate district \$3,334, and \$12,117 came in state aid (about \$77 per pupil).

Despite possible difficulties, Dominguez remains a proponent of bilingual education, feeling that in the long run it will help stem the minority drop-out rate.

"If one thing doesn't work, we should seek alternative methods," he stated. "It's a cop out to simply say that it's the child's problem and not the school's problem."



JOHN DOMINGUEZ
Outlines program

Public Still Must Be 'Sold,' Van Buren Director Declares

given by John Dominguez of a bilingual education program conducted this spring in Van Buren county through the Intermediate school district.

Dominguez is the director of migrant education for the intermediate district and in charge of the bilingual program.

All too many people, he said, see the program as either just another expensive state mandated program or as just "teaching Spanish."

"We felt that at this point too many people are simply looking at it as another program for Mexican kids," said Dominguez. "Some have already crossed it off their books."

Five school districts in the county joined a consortium arrangement for this year's

A sixth district, Hartford, conducted its program independently.

The bilingual program is aimed at aiding students whose primary language is not English to speak and understand English better.

Development of the program came as a result of a state requirement for bilingual education in districts with 20 or more students whose primary language was other than English.

The initial program for the five districts was conducted for six weeks and ended with the school year earlier this month.

According to Dominguez' wife, Dora, an educational consultant with the intermediate district, the program was aimed at all children in the classes where conducted and not just the "non-English" speaking student.

Accordingly, Mrs. Dominguez said program dealt with cultures across the world, and touched on differences in foods.

into the regular classroom setting to avoid the connotation there is something wrong with students who are removed for special help. Classes were conducted in the individual districts.

"We're trying to get across the idea that because you're bilingual it's not a deficiency but an asset," she said.

According to intermediate school district figures, 180 of the county's 17,625 students

\$50 Fine Back In Pot Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers continued to whittle away at a marijuana decriminalization bill Wednesday, voting to levy a \$50 civil fine for private possession of less than 50 grams.

The original version had wiped out all penalties for private possession of less than 100 grams of marijuana. The 100-gram level was cut Tuesday to 50 grams, or about 50 cigarettes.

The bill remains on the House floor, where more amendments will be attempted. Its sponsor, Rep. Perry Ballard, D-Ann Arbor, said he's resigned to the retention of minimum penalties.

The current version calls for \$50 civil fines, with no jail terms, for public or private use or possession of less than 50 grams. Penalties climb for larger amounts, with felony status for profit dealers of marijuana.

Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, sponsored Wednesday's amendment to keep some form of penalty. He cited the inconsistency in legalizing an act that must be preceded by an illegal one — the sale of marijuana.

"If we wish to legalize it, which I don't support, then let's go the whole route," Monsma said. He said that to do otherwise is "hypocritical."

Attempts were expected to further lower the 50-gram dividing line, along with amendments to tighten up legal questions cited by some backers of the legislation.

Boat Safety Class At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The first of three safety classes for new owners of power boats will be held at the South Haven Coast Guard station Saturday. The one day class, entitled Skippers' Outboard Special, is sponsored by Flutilla 1801 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The four hour class will begin at 1 p.m. There will be a nominal fee for materials. The class will be repeated on July 2 and July 16.

Findings from the campaign supported industry claims that public service advertising would increase belt usage by motorists.

The federal government is considering legislation that would require new cars to come with passive restraint systems such as air bags as well as safety belts to reduce occupant fatalities and injuries.

Proponents of the legislation, led by the insurance industry,

State Campaign Produces Boost In Seat Belt Use

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — An intensive media blitz in Southwestern Michigan extolling the virtues of car safety belts raised regular usage from 29 to 41 per cent, an auto industry group reported today.

Motorists Information Inc. (MII), a non-profit group funded by the four major U.S. automakers, said the six-week campaign produced more favorable attitudes toward safety belts, their use, development of safe driving habits and mandatory belt use legislation.

Findings from the campaign supported industry claims that public service advertising would increase belt usage by motorists.

The federal government is considering legislation that would require new cars to come with passive restraint systems such as air bags as well as safety belts to reduce occupant fatalities and injuries.

Proponents of the legislation, led by the insurance industry,

say air bags are needed because too few motorists buckle up regularly.

The automakers oppose air bags as being unnecessary from a safety standpoint and expensive for consumers. Instead, Detroit advocates mandatory belt use laws and safety education programs.

MII said the campaign was conducted from April 1 to May 15 in the greater Grand Rapids market, which also includes Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Holland.

An estimated \$250,000 was spent for newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising which reached some one million persons in addition. MII organized a speakers bureau which addressed most of the major civic organizations in the area.

Surveys of public attitudes were conducted before, during and after the campaign. Each survey was based on randomly selected telephone interviews with between 591 and 666 ran-

domly selected licensed drivers.

Motorists Information director Robert M. Hanson said the results of the campaign indicated "a profound effect on the community's attitude toward the safety belt system."

Among the findings from the before and after surveys:

—Those who said they seldom or never wear belts fell from 71 to 50 per cent, while those who said they wear them most of the time or always went up from 29 to 41 per cent.

—Those who said they believe there is a one-in-five chance of being involved in a car accident every year rose from 51 to 63 per cent.

—Those who said they disagreed that belts don't really give safety protection rose from 64 to 75 per cent.

Dowagiac Fire Toll \$35,000

DOWAGIAC — Fire caused an estimated \$35,000 in damage when it destroyed a barn and its contents on the Charles Haskins farm northeast of here yesterday evening, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

Deputies said it is believed the fire started among piles of hay stored in the barn. The blaze remains under investigation, they said.

A small child at the farm on Morton street in Wayne township spotted the fire about 6 p.m., deputies said.

The Twin Lakes fire department fought the blaze. Three firemen suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene of the blaze, deputies said.

South Haven Lions Elect New Officers

SOUTH HAVEN — New officers of the South Haven Lions club were elected last night

during a dinner meeting for members and their wives.

Elected president was Wilburn New. Other officers

include Ray Barrett, first vice president; Irving Goldberg, second vice president; Cecil Hodge, secretary; Edward Bierheller, treasurer; Louis Novak, Lion tamer; and Donald Zordel, assistant Lion tamer.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were L. W. Thomson and Henry Green and to one-year terms Phil Patner and Edward Szymczak.



WILBURN NEW
Heads Lions club

Buchanan Cards Available

BUCHANAN — Middle school students here may pick up their report cards at the school Friday from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. School officials said the cards will also be available next Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. only



LACY LEAPS: Los Angeles Dodger second baseman Lee Lacy covers second base forcing Pirates' Willie Stargell out on a fielders' choice ball hit by Pirates' Bill Robinson. Robinson was safe at first as Lacy's throw was too late during second inning action in Los Angeles Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

EASTWICK, KINGMAN ALSO TRADED

Reds Finally Get Seaver

The top names bartered away before baseball's trading deadline also were the biggest name-callers in recent weeks.

—Tom Seaver once called his boss "a lunatic."

—Dave Kingman said his employers were living in the dark ages.

—And Rawly Eastwick said his chiefs were good at backstabbing.

These players today work for different organizations, although it was ironic that Seaver now plays for the team Eastwick could not stand.

Seaver, perhaps the top pitcher in baseball the past 10 years, and Kingman, a boom-or-bust slugger, were traded by the New York Mets Wednesday night.

The right-handed Seaver went to the Cincinnati Reds for right-handed pitcher Pat Zachry, the National League's rookie of the year in 1976, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman. Henderson, who

swings a big bat, and Flynn, a versatile infielder, were unable to crack the Reds' talent-rich lineup.

Seaver's main complaint with his boss, M. Donald Grant, was that he was cheap. He would not buy out millions for last year's

talented free agents and he would not re-negotiate Seaver's three-year, \$675,000 contract.

Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, said Seaver's contract would not be re-negotiated this year.

Kingman takes his all-or-

nothing bat to San Diego, where he will be toiling for the Padres, who did spend millions on a couple of free agents last year.

Kingman, who is unsigned, also thought Grant was tight with money. It was not known whether Kingman would sign

with the Padres, who sent reserve infielder Bobby Valentine and left-handed pitcher Paul Siebert to the Mets.

Eastwick also was unsigned, and he said that he does not intend to put his name on a St. Louis contract. The Cardinals, who now pack a potent one-two punch in Eastwick and Al Hrabosky out of the bullpen, sent minor league pitcher Doug Capilla to the Reds in the deal.

The fact that Kingman and Eastwick were unsigned will not invalidate those deals, although, exactly one year ago, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sold two of his unsigned players, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi, for \$1 million apiece to the Boston Red Sox, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the transactions.

Kuhn, in a landmark decision which has been affirmed by a federal judge, voided those sales, plus the \$1.5 million sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees one year ago, citing his powers to act in the best interests of baseball.

Kuhn said the Oakland sales of a year ago would dismantle the club, and that the A's had not received any major league players in return. At least the 1977 deals, completed just prior to the trading deadline, had players moving in both directions.

In other transactions involving the Reds, Cincinnati dealt left-handed pitcher Mike Caldwell to the Milwaukee Brewers for a pair of minor leaguers, Richard O'Keefe, a left-handed pitcher, and shortstop Garry Pyka, and acquired the contract of utility infielder Rick Auerbach from the Texas Rangers.

The Mets did not stop when they had unloaded their stars. They traded infielder Mike Phillips to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood.

In other deals, the Pittsburgh Pirates sent pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick to Texas for infielder Jim Frejos, Oakland acquired outfielder Willie Crawford from Houston for outfielder Dennis Walling, and the New York Yankees got catcher Cliff Johnson for a pair of minor leaguers and a player to be named later.



TOM SEAVER



DAVE KINGMAN



RAWLY EASTWICK

Reuschel Hurls Cubs To Sixth Straight Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Right-hander Rick Reuschel fired a four-hitter to notch his third win in a row Wednesday night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 2-0.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Cubs and was Reuschel's first shutout of the season. He now has a string of 26 consecutive innings in which he has not allowed an earned run.

Chicago now leads second place St. Louis by five games in the NL East.

Reuschel, 9-2, struck out nine, walked one and never was in serious trouble. He faced the

minimum batters over the final six innings.

Manny Trillo, the league's leading hitter, paced Chicago's eight-hit attack with three singles while Bobby Valentine's second-inning double was the only extra base hit for the Padres.

Bob Ojeda, 1-1, took the loss for the Padres.

The New York Mets lost Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman and Mike Phillips Wednesday night. The Mets also won a game Wednesday night.

While the team's front office was busy wheeling and dealing before the major league trading deadline, the Mets blew a 4-0

lead before rallying for a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bruce Boesch hit a two-run homer and John Milner collected a single, triple and three RBI in the triumph. For Milner, it was a happy homecoming.

Boesch said he knew he was about to hit a home run as soon as he saw Atlanta starter Joey McLaughlin's delivery in the third inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Reds rallied from a 7-2 deficit to defeat Philadelphia 8-7 in 10 innings; Jackie Brown's four-hitter led Montreal past Houston 2-0; Los Angeles pounded Pittsburgh 10-1, and St. Louis beat San Francisco 9-6.

George Foster's 15th homer of the season with two out in the ninth tied the score and Pete Rose singled home pinch runner Champ Summers in the 10th with the winner for the Reds.



Home runs by Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner helped the Phillies build their early lead before the Reds scored four runs in the seventh to close in.

Brown won his third consecutive game for the Expos, who gained their eighth triumph in the last 12 games.

"I established my curve ball early and fooled the hitters in the late innings," said Brown. "I made a few bad pitches on occasion but the hitters got themselves out."

Steve Garvey homered for the fourth consecutive game and Dusty Baker celebrated the signing of a new four-year con-

tract with a homer and three runs batted in for Los Angeles. Rick Rhoden coasted to his ninth victory in 12 decisions with late relief from Mike Garman.

The Dodgers broke open the game with a seven-run sixth inning in which they sent 12 batters to the plate.

Ted Simmons hit his eighth homer and drove in three runs and Garry Templeton sent in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning as the Cardinals rallied to beat the Giants.

Jerry Murphy and Simmons had three hits apiece in pacing the 14-hit St. Louis attack. Derrel Thomas had four

hits for the Giants and Marc Hill slugged a two-run home run.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	DP	BB	SO	IP	ER	BB	SO
DeJesus	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clayton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buckner	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trillo	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Olivera	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	2	2	0	0	0	26	0	0	0
San Diego	34	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0
DP-Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Chicago	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-San Diego	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-San Diego	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Rhodes	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Rhodes	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Chicago	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-San Diego	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-San Diego	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Rhodes	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Rhodes	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Slew Owners Under Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The best 3-year-olds in America couldn't stop Seattle Slew from becoming the first undefeated Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred racing history. But a legal technicality almost kept the sensational Slew away from Belmont's starting gate last week.

Slew's ownership is being investigated by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, the board announced Wednesday. The principal subject of the probe is Dr. James Hill, a Garden City, N.Y., veterinarian whose part ownership in Slew violated New York law.

"It's a good law," said New York Governor Hugh Carey Wednesday. "We're not going to change it. They have the same law in Kentucky, but they didn't enforce it" for the Kentucky Derby.

Dr. Hill agreed to turn in his veterinarian's license before last Saturday's Belmont Stakes, which Slew won, completing the Triple Crown. Carey, an important figure behind the scenes, admitted he lobbied to "make sure there was a Belmont Stakes this year," despite Hill's illegal part-ownership.

"Whatever the law may be," said Carey, who fills vacancies to the board as they occur, "it was not designed, to deprive" any horse from winning the Triple Crown.

Carey insisted that there was no wrong-doing on anyone's part since Hill did turn in his license. But John Dailey, director of racing for the Racing and Wagering Board, said Slew had been raced in apparent violation of state rules from last summer through the Wond Memorial in April because Hill, Mickey Taylor, trainer Billy Turter and others were not licensed owners in New York.

The owners were issued temporary licenses June 8.

A spokesman for the board said the Hill inquiry has not been completed and would not be for about another week or two.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS — EASTBOURNE, England — The United States gained the quarter-finals of the Women's Federation Cup International Lawn Tennis tournament with a 3-0 victory over Switzerland.

LONDON — Unheralded Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Stan Smith 6-3, 6-4 and Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-3 in the \$100,000 Queen's Club Tennis Tournament; Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 1 for Wimbledon, withdrew the Queen's Plate tournament, SAILING

TORBOLLE, Italy — Swiss skippers Jean Hotz and Andre Nicolet scored their second straight victory in the World Flying Dutchman Sailing Championships as three East German teams and one Soviet team withdrew because of what they called "racist" teams from South Africa.

HORSE RACING — NEW YORK — Billy Turner, trainer of Seattle Slew, was fined \$200 for bringing the colt into the paddock several

minutes late for last Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Tigers' Arroyo Blanks Toronto

DETROIT (AP) — The last time Fernando Arroyo pitched a shutout was on New Year's Day, 1975, in the Mexican League.

"I think that was because everyone was hung over," Arroyo said with a big grin.

"It was a one-hitter. I lost the no-hitter in the eighth inning."

Wednesday night "Nando" got his first major league shutout. He set down Toronto on five hits, as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Blue Jays 9-0 before a Canadian national television audience.

The whitewash, Arroyo's second complete game, was the fourth in the last five games for Detroit — which is fifth in the American League East. It came on the heels of John Hiller's 7-2, four-hit triumph Tuesday over Toronto, which is in last place.

"I know it's against an expansion team," right-hander Arroyo said of the shutout, "but it means as much to me as if it was against New York."

Arroyo's dipping fastball — almost the only pitch he threw — had the Blue Jays continually grounding out.

"My best pitch is a sinker," he said. "If that's down I know they'll hit a lot of ground balls. I'm not an overpowering pitcher and if I keep the ball down I won't get hurt too much."

Only six of the 27 putouts against Toronto were on fly balls. There were 17 putouts at first base with the slick-fielding Arroyo getting four assists on throws to first and taking one throw at the bag from first baseman Jason Thompson.

Detroit jumped on ex-Tiger Dave Lemanczyk, 4-6, for four runs in the first inning, although two were unearned. Steve Kemp singled in two runs. Another scored when leftfielder Al Woods dropped a Thompson drive for a three-base error. Thompson came home on a sacrifice fly by Ben Oglivie — who hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Tom Bruno.

Rusty Staub singled in a run in the second inning and drove one home in the sixth with a ground out.

Detroit's final run came in the seventh when Oglivie doubled and scored on a single by Phil Mankowski off ex-Tiger farmhand Dennis DeBarr, who relieved Bruno in the sixth.

Revered more as a hitter than a speedster, the veteran Rod Carew used both his legs and his head in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels.

Carew turned an ordinary double into a triple with a daring burst in the seventh inning, and that bit of highway robbery with one out eventually led to Craig Kusick's game-winning sacrifice fly.

"I don't think I would have tried to get three out of it if there had been two outs or another pitcher besides Frank Tanana," said Carew. "You don't score too many runs off him."

Carew's triple was his 11th of the season. He also singled and boosted his major-league leading batting average to .388.

Dave Goltz blanked the An-

gels after giving up two runs in the first inning. The burly right-hander scattered nine hits struck out eight and walked two while going the distance for the fourth time this season.

Tanana, 10-3, fanned just three, walked four and hit one batter. Jerry Remy tripled, doubled, and singled twice for the Angels, who fell 4½ games behind the frontrunning Twins in the American League West.

In other American League games, the Seattle Mariners edged the Oakland A's 6-5 in 11 innings. The Texas Rangers blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2.

Juan Bernhardt's two-out single in the 11th inning capped a two-run rally as Seattle edged Oakland. Mike Kekich, 4-1, pitched four innings of relief and picked up the victory. Pablo Torrealba, 3-1, took the defeat.

Dave Collins opened the 11th for Seattle with an infield single, moved to second on Bill Stein's sacrifice and scored on

TORONTO	AB	R	H	E	DP	BB	SO	IP	ER	BB	SO
Bellars	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arroyo	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hewitt	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairlie	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rader	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veizel	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asch	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKay	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowling	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0
DETROIT	34	9	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0
DP-Toronto	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Toronto	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Toronto	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Toronto	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP-Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB-Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Larry Milbourne's single, tying the score 5-5.

Dave Giusti then replaced Torrealba. Skip Jutze sacrificed Milbourne to second and Bernhardt then singled for the winning run.

Mike Marshall, Adrian Devine and Darold Knowles combined on a four-hitter as Texas defeated Cleveland and handed the Indians their fourth straight loss.

Marshall allowed three hits before firing in his third start of the year. Devine pitched the eighth and Knowles the ninth

for Texas.

Dan Money capped Milwaukee's six-run second inning with a two-run homer, and the Brewers went on to defeat Baltimore behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Slaton and Sam Hinds.

Money had two singles in addition to his homer, giving him 12 hits in his last eight games.

Cecil Cooper had two hits as Milwaukee sent 11 batters to the plate in the second. After Cooper launched the rally with a single, Mike Flanagan walked the next two batters.

Boat Classes

The Berrien County Sheriff's Department marine division will offer free boating classes for youths 12 to 16 years old from 9 a.m. to noon June 18 and 25 at the Paw Paw Lake Yacht Club in Coloma.

The Saturday classes will allow youngsters to qualify for certificates they need to operate motorboats of six or more horsepower.

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RAMS GOING TO STATE: South Haven's girls softball team will take a 14-2 record into the Class B state finals Saturday at Ionia. The Rams will face Holly in the state semifinals at 10 a.m. The Rams (front row, left-right) are Abby Palanca, Libby Shockley, Kathy Webster, Mary Mescher, Diane Sherman, Jewel Carpenter

and Jan Capps. In the back row are coach John Yelding, Linda Thaler, Maria Sarno, Connie Riley, Mary Watson, Catty Capps, Nancy Rogella, Nancy Nienhuis, and Brenda Thaler. Not pictures are Cindy Hutton and Carol Zantello. (Tom Renner photo)



CHAMPION BOBCATS: Brandywine's girls softball team advanced to the Class C state finals by winning the regional tournament at Wyoming Kelloggsville Monday. The Bobcats, now 22-6, will face DeWitt in the Class C semifinals at 10 a.m. at Jackson. The Bobcats (front row, left-right) are Michelle Straub, Melanie Barber, Cathy

Simmons, Deanna Rose, Sheryl Herrmann, and Becky Harrell. In the middle row are head coach Carol Thurston, Teresa Duncan, Deana Burrow, Becky Clarke, and Glenda Gay. In the back row are coach Skip Herrmann, Denise Swanson, Diane Harris, Connie Yaw, Joyce Peterson, Pam Yoder and coach Dave Rose. (Staff photo)

Rams, Bobcats Seeking Softball Crowns Saturday

South Haven and Brandywine are both hoping their comeback "magic" will work wonders again this Saturday in semifinals and final action in the girls state softball tournament.

The Rams battle Holly in the Class B semifinals at Ionia while the Bobcats take on DeWitt in the Class C semifinals at Jackson. Both games will start at 10 a.m.

Underdogs South Haven and Brandywine both captured regional championships with some astounding late rallies.

"We feel if we stay close in any game, we can win it," stated Ram coach John Yelding. "We're not awed by the other teams in the finals. But by the same token we realize we'll go in as underdogs...we've gone into the districts and regionals as underdogs. We've gained more confidence in every game. We're not afraid by any means."

"I think if we play good defense and don't fall too far behind we stand a good chance," noted Bobcat coach Carol Thurston. "I know we can hit. We didn't have that many hits Monday but we had the hits in the right spots. It just seems we have to come from behind to win."

The Rams got only eight hits in their two regional games but crisp fielding and clutch pitching more than made up the batting deficit.

Freshman Linda Thaler, who supports a 9-1 mark for the 14-2

Rams, has been a mainstay on the mound.

"She doesn't have the big motion but she has good speed, her fastball is a little deceiving," said Yelding of Thaler. "She throws strikes...that's the big thing."

The Rams start three freshmen, three juniors, two seniors and one sophomore. "The heart of our team consists of freshmen...it's amazing how they have responded to the pressure," added Yelding.

Kathy Webster, the top hitter, Diane Sherman, Mary Mescher and Libby Shockley also were members of the South Haven volleyball team which went to the state finals in March.

Holly will bring a 18-5 record into the game after beating Hastings 8-5 in the regional finals at Grand Ledge Monday. The squad tied for the championship of the Flint Metro league. Pitcher Beth Bentley is hitting .410 and catcher Robin Lassier .410.

Holly is coached by Joe Haines, who last year coached freshmen basketball and junior high sports at Galien. Besides coaching the girls softball team, Haines also coaches the javay basketball team (boys) and is assistant football coach.

Gross Ile rates the big tournament favorite based on its 31-0 record. The team was 25-1 last year, losing only in the semifinals. Only two seniors were lost from that squad. Gross Ile features pitcher

Roxanne Abramowski, who is 29-0 with a 0.73 ERA.

Brandywine, which finished in second place in the final Blossamland standings, has some heavy hitters in Cathy Simmons at .393 with nine homers and 55 RBI's, Teresa Duncan .350 with six homers, Melanie Barber .329 and Becky Clarke .325. Duncan has a 16-5 pitching mark.

DeWitt (16-5) is paced by center-fielder Sue Elkins with a .38 average and pitcher Cindy White at .431.

South Haven and Brandywine are the first area teams to go as far as the semifinals in the three-year history of the softball tournament.

CLASS B AT IONIA
10:00 a.m. — South Haven (14-2) vs. Holly (18-5).
12:15 p.m. — Gross Ile (31-0) vs. Flint Ainsworth (18-0).

CLASS C AT JACKSON
10:00 a.m. — Brandywine (22-6) vs. DeWitt (19-5).
12:30 p.m. — Centerline St. Clement (22-0) vs. Gross Ile (21-4).
3:30 p.m. — Championship.

Openings Left

In Net Classes

There are still some openings in the tennis classes being offered at the Stubbfield courts in St. Joseph.

The four-week classes start Monday, June 20, and run from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday. There is a \$20 fee.

Persons desiring further information should call Ed Hoffman (429-4111 or 429-7310).

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	19	.657	—	Boston	34	24	.586	—
St. Louis	34	25	.576	5	New York	33	25	.567	1
Pitts.	32	24	.571	5½	Balt.	32	27	.542	2½
Philas.	31	26	.539	6	Milwaukee	30	32	.484	5
Montreal	26	32	.449	12½	Detroit	28	31	.450	7½
N. York	26	34	.433	13½	Cleve	24	31	.436	8½
					Toronto	23	34	.404	10½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	40	21	.656	—	Minnesota	35	25	.583	—
Cinci.	32	27	.542	7	Chicago	31	27	.534	1
S. Fran.	26	33	.439	14	Texas	29	27	.518	4
S. Diego	27	38	.415	15	Calif.	29	29	.500	4½
Houston	25	37	.403	15½	K.C.	28	30	.483	6
Atlanta	23	40	.365	18	Oakland	26	30	.467	6
					Seattle	26	38	.406	11

Wednesday's Games
New York 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings
Montreal 2, Houston 6
Chicago 2, San Diego 8
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 11
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 6

Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Dierker 1-2) at San Francisco (Barr 7-5)
Houston (McLavehlin 1-3) at New York (Eschenbach 3-4), (In)
Chicago (Burke 8-5) at San Diego (Jones 4-6), (In)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rowe 6-1), (In)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, (In)
Houston at New York, (In)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (In)
St. Louis at San Diego, (In)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (In)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (In)

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Texas, 2, (In)
Detroit at Cleveland, (In)
Baltimore at Toronto, (In)
New York at Boston, (In)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (In)
Oakland at Chicago, (In)
California at Milwaukee, (In)

Sunday's Games
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
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Wednesday's Games
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Thursday's Games
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Only games scheduled

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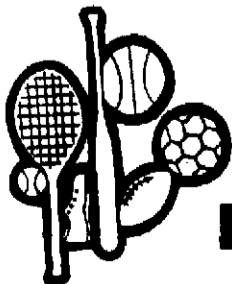
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Sick Men Of U.S. Open Seem To Have Big Edge

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hobbled into the locker room, limping on his right foot. "Stepped into a hole back home at Muirfield last week," he said. "Not serious, I hope. But, see, I've had to cut out my shoe to ease the pressure."

Across the room, young Ben Crenshaw wheezed and sneezed. "This chest cold, can't shake it," he said. "Been bothering me for weeks. I had to skip Memphis last week."

Elsewhere, Jerry Pate held a virtual clinic in trying to explain the pinched nerve in his shoulder that has erased him from all but one tournament since the Masters. And Lee Trevino continues to wince from the back operation that has dulled his magnificent game.

"Nicklaus, Crenshaw, Pate, and Trevino—take your choice," mused Fred Corcoran, the graying Bostonian whose life has been inextricably woven into one-half century of American golf. "One of them is certain to win."

"Sick men of the tournament," Joseph C. De Jr., who as a reporter chronicled Bob Jones' 1981 Grand Slam and later became the virtual czar of both amateur and pro golf, nodded agreement.

"As old James Braid, the Scotsman, used to say, 'You can't beat a man with a headache,'" De commented.

Practice, practice, practice—that's one prescription for attaining golf success. Another is to come down with pneumonia or break a leg just before teeing

up the ball in a big event, such as the 77th U.S. Open, starting today at the Southern Hills Country Club.

One of the most notable cases involved Craig Wood at Colonial in Fort Worth in 1941. Playing in a tournament in the East, Wood dropped a razor while shaving one morning and wrenched his back when he bent to retrieve it.

The pain was excruciating. He had to pull out of the tournament. He took off for Texas with a corset around his waist and a board to sleep on. He started the tournament with a seven. On the second hole, he flubbed his drive, dead-topped his second and sent his third scurrying 40 feet past the pin.

"Pick it up—I'm quitting," Wood told his caddy, Tommy Armour and Mike Turnesa

prevailed upon him to continue. Wood sank the putt and then, cringing every time he swung the club and suffering sleepless nights, went on to win the championship.

No one in golf typified defiance of adversity more than Ben Hogan. Nearly killed in an automobile accident in 1949, he was left so broken and battered doctors said he might never walk—much less play golf—again.

Trudging stiff-legged around the Merion course on legs that had to be strung on wires at night to maintain circulation, Hogan won his "comeback Open" and went to capture two others as well as complete an unparalleled pro slam—the Masters, British and U. S. opens—in 1953.



HAPPY LEE: Lee Trevino enjoys a hearty laugh as he joked his way around the Southern Hills Country Club at Tulsa, Okla., during a practice round Wednesday in the U.S. Open. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joe Whips Benton Harbor

Scott Dennison pitched a four-hitter Wednesday to help St. Joseph's Legion baseball team to an 11-1 victory over Benton Harbor.

Dennison struck out just two and walked two to help Post 183 to its second straight Blue-Gray victory and fifth in six games overall.

In other Blue-Gray action Wednesday, Dowagiac ripped Baroda 10-3, the St. Joe Blues got by Berrien Springs 6-4 and Stevensville and Three Oaks played to a 2-2 tie. The game was called by darkness after nine innings.

St. Joe Legion scored four in the first and added six more in the third to take its easy win.

Herb Ross drove in two runs with a double and two singles. Pat Weber added a pair of singles and Paul Knuth had a run-scoring double.

Maurice Bowman took the loss for Benton Harbor. The

game was called by the 10-run rule after five innings.

Kevin Vanderbush pitched a three-hitter in Dowagiac's victory. Vanderbush also drove in three runs with a double and a single. Larry McLaughlin added a two-run single and Jim Waalkes slugged a home run.

Dowagiac, now 1-0 in league play, scored three in the first and added three more in the second.

Mark Owens and three Three Oaks pitchers locked up in a brilliant pitching duel at Stevensville. Owens gave up just two runs and six hits in nine innings. Steve Jones, Ty Jones and Dennis Busse combined to yield just two runs and 10 hits for Three Oaks.

Stevensville could have won the game in the seventh. With the score tied, Stevensville had the bases loaded and no one out. But Busse came in to get out of the jam for Three Oaks.

SMC Hosting Marathon

DOWAGIAC — Ron Gunn's marathon run has finally hit the big time.

The Southwestern Michigan College athletic director started the National Junior College Athletic Association marathon in 1974, but it was never recognized as an official NJCAA

event. When the runners start their 26-mile, 385-yard run Saturday, June 18 at 8:05 a.m. in Dowagiac, they will be participating in a NJCAA sanctioned event.

This means that the top 25 finishers will receive NJCAA

awards — plaques or medals — and the top six will garner All-American honors.

The race starts near the SMC campus and winds through Cass County. The finish line is in downtown Dowagiac.

This season's marathon will

include Tim Frye, one of the defending co-champs, as well as the defending team champs from his college, Allegheny Community College of Pittsburgh, PA.

Team scoring is similar to cross country meets, with the first three finishers for a team figured in the scoring.

"We are very pleased to gain official status with the NJCAA," said Gunn who founded the race in 1974. "The event has grown tremendously since a modest start in 1974, and we are proud that we made official status."

"We're especially proud that the NJCAA marathon is a unique event — no other major college athletic association hosts a marathon with a team championship. In fact, the NCAA doesn't host a marathon."

The most memorable moment in the four-year history of the marathon for Gunn had to come in 1975. One of his runners, John Roscoe, upset the pre-meet favorites to take the individual crown.

NBA Gives Helping Hand

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The National Basketball Association has extended a helping hand to its four neediest members, approving a plan designed to ease their financial burden.

The NBA Board of Governors announced Wednesday the adoption of a two-point program which should help the four teams which joined the league from the American Basketball Association one year ago—the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs, whose combined debts total more than \$30 million.

They agreed to extend until

June, 1980, the deadline for payment of the final \$200,000 of the \$3.2 million entrance fee each team owed the league. That money had been due this month.

And they took a step which is expected to make it easier for the four teams to borrow money, agreeing to subordinate the league's security interest to that of any lending institution. This means that a bank would have first claim on the assets of a franchise ahead of the league, making the prospects for obtaining a loan more attractive.

"This shows that the other 18 teams in the league are aware of our problems and that they

are trying to help us," said New York Nets executive Bill Melchioni.

"It wasn't mandatory that we got this," said San Antonio Spurs President Angelo Drusos, referring to the three-year deferral on payment of the \$200,000, "but it certainly helps."

That money is now due at the same time that the four exABA teams will begin to share in the NBA's television revenues, which under the present contract amount to roughly \$500,000 per club per year.

BOYS LEAGUES

ST. JOSEPH — ELKS CLUB LEAGUE — Vince Bracale and Pete Evans each drove in six runs as the Wolves defeated the Rams 11-1. Don Burman and Mike Zierbergh each had homers for the Wolves. Scott Plummer and Jim Bush each had home runs as the Bears topped the Sox 2-0. Bill Peterson, Craig Quattrin and Blair Carlson added one homer apiece. The Gators topped the Panthers 20-2 as Steve Neumann smacked three round-trippers. Jim Schoeller had two homers and Jay Rodgers added three hits. Mike Essie led his team to the win.

FAIRPLAIN — Babe Ruth — Tom Ackerman had four hits and winning pitcher Bill Blitke added three as the Cubs beat the A's 14-2. Wheeler struck out 17 in taking the loss. McCrone had three hits for the losers.

ST. JOSEPH — LITTLE LEAGUE — The Yankees won five games, beating the Glaxos 13-0. Cubs

9-0 and Tigers 11-3. Chuck Zille pitched a four-hitter in the first game. Shuler singled in the winning run in the second game in the eighth and Chris Larsen struck out Tigers.

MINOR LEAGUE — The Angels beat the Dodgers 25-13 as Mark Andrews had a triple and single. Johnny Franks a double and single and Tony Case two singles. Rick DeCoff went 3-for-4 for the losers.

BENTON HEIGHTS — LITTLE LEAGUE — Delbert Morris smacked a homer and a double as the Bears beat the Expos 10-4. Winning hurler was J. Y. Ackerman. Gary Glass contributed a single and double for the losers.

FAIRPLAIN — BABE RUTH — Tom Blitke went 3-for-3. David Hays had two hits with a triple and Bill Blitke two hits with a double as the Cubs clipped the Dodgers 8-3. Tom Ackerman took the win.

Putts & Pars

BLOSSOM TRAILS — LUTHERAN MEN'S LEAGUE — Low gross went to Alan Shull with a 40. Low net went to Margaret Martin with a 32. Ernie Criss, Ethel Curtis and Michael Scherer tied for low gross with 12. Joan Stewart's 49 was the low gross on the back side. Low net went to Etile King and Gloria Bonfith with 44. Sally VanHouten had low putts with 13.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE — On the front side Lois Johnson took low gross with a 47. Low net went to Margaret Martin with a 32. Ernie Criss, Ethel Curtis and Michael Scherer tied for low gross with 12. Joan Stewart's 49 was the low gross on the back side. Low net went to Etile King and Gloria Bonfith with 44. Sally VanHouten had low putts with 13.

PEBBLEWOOD — TUESDAY LADIES — Gertie Childs had homers on the front nine with a 42. Carol Arndt shot a 42. Millie Harris and Frieda Rogers shot 43. Wilma Ackerman and Rogers had low putts with 12. On the back side Betty Farrey had a 45. Lynn Jackson and Dorothy Priester had 46. Jackson also had low putts with 12.

SEBASTIAN HILLS — NINE HOLE — Esther Boehringer won the low net event on the front side with a 35. Irene Cutler was second with a 37. Helen Lettore and Del Burns tied for third with 38. The back side title went to Betty Becht with a 31. Christo Schoelch, Joseph Hampton and Nancy Chartrand all had 35.

'Strikeout' For Deputies

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, like the Toronto Blue Jays, struck out in Tiger Stadium. Three plain-clothes deputies, assigned to confiscate two television cameras owned by Mobile Video, Inc. of Detroit, staked out the ball park just before the opening pitch of Wednesday night's Tiger-Blue Jay baseball game.

The National Bank of Detroit, which claimed the video firm defaulted on a loan for the equipment, had put the deputies on the trail of Mobile Video, Inc.

They believed the video firm was going to televise the game to Canada as part of the Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s "Major League Baseball" series.

Halfway through the first inning, the deputies made their move.

As the game was being televised to every Canadian province but Quebec, they presented the cameramen with a court order to seize the cameras.

The red-faced deputies then found out that Mobile Video, Inc., was not televising the game after all.

The cameras were owned by Mobile Video Systems, a Los Angeles firm which contracted with the network to do the telecast.

The telecast was allowed to continue.

"It was a case of mistaken identity," the CBC unit manager explained.

The bank people had given them a bum steer, the deputies added. A spokesman for NBD refused to comment.

The evening did have a happy ending for the unsuccessful raiders, though.

The three deputies and three bank representatives watched the rest of the game in box seats along the third base line, treated by the stadium manager to beer and hot dogs.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL — American League — CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed Joe Bliven, Ricky Siller, Dave Thomas, George Tucker, Steve Trumbower, Monte Mendenhall, Jim Valtore, Mark Miller, pitchers; and Melvin Quares, shortstop. — KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed Jerry West, first baseman. — MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed Pete Reuter, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list; recalled Bill Butler, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. — NEW YORK YANKEES — Acquired Cliff Johnson, catcher from the Houston Astros for Mike Fischlin, shortstop, Randy Helmann, pitcher and a player to be named later. — OAKLAND A's — Acquired Willie Crawford, outfielder, from the Houston Astros for Dennis Wideman, outfielder. — TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Don Kater, pitcher.

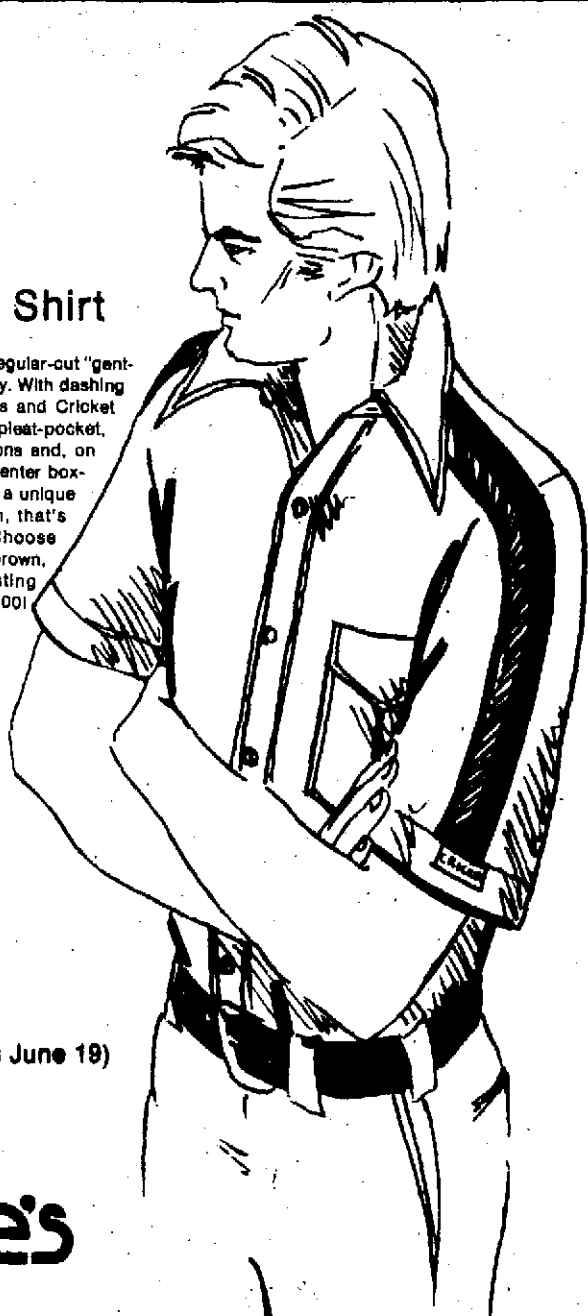
National League — CINCINNATI REDS — Acquired Rick Aerbach, infielder from the Texas Rangers; signed Ricky Arnold, Gene Beren, Lenny Jensen, and Jeff Winkler, pitchers; and Theophilus Stokes, second baseman. — LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed John Sheffner, first baseman. — MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Thomas Seina, pitcher, and Tim Rimes, shortstop, to minor league. — NEW YORK METS — Traded Tom Seaver, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Bud Zachry, pitcher; Doug Flynn, infielder; Steve Henderson, outfielder; and Ben Korman, outfielder; traded Dave Lemen, infielder, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Paul Stebner, pitcher and Bobby Valentine, infielder.

Tourney Set — BANGOR — Any area baseball leagues interested in entering teams in the 11th annual Bangor Babe Ruth tourney for 13-15 year olds should call Norm Johnson at 427-8412.

Loftis Stars — Loftis hit three homers while Bob Edelberg, Steve Gathright and Terry Elter all pounded five hits as Bargain Center took two from J&S 14-8 and 21-8 in five innings.

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(P.S. Father's Day is June 19)

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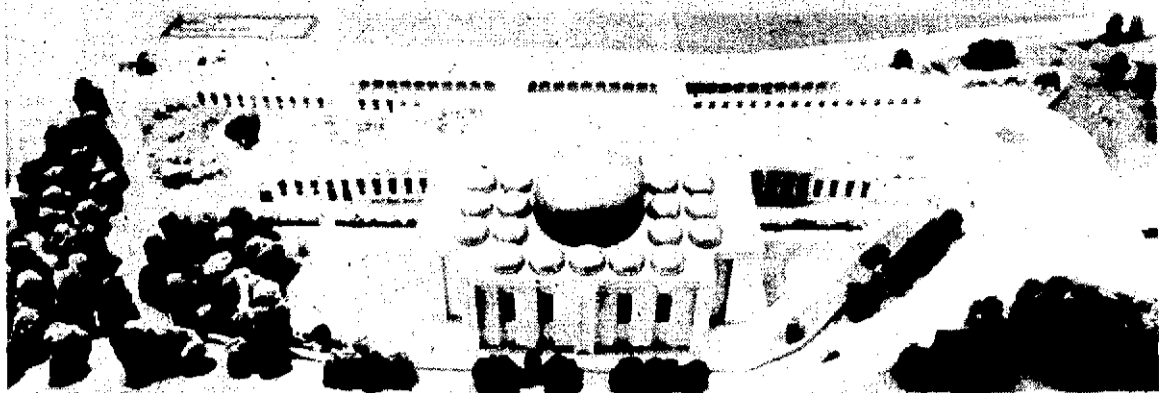
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MODEL OF MOSQUE: This is model of mosque that is planned to be built in Rome. Rome's Islamic Center has awarded a contract to Italian and Iraqi architects to build the \$12 million mosque on a 322,920 square foot park on the outskirts of Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

Mosque Joing Roman Edifices

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — This city of pagan ruins and Christian churches will soon have a mosque, a Moslem house of worship and something unthinkable in the city of popes only two decades ago.

Supported by Arab Petrodollars and contributions from non-Arab Moslem countries, Rome's Islamic Center has awarded a contract to Italian and Iraqi architects to build the \$12 million mosque on a sprawling 322,920 square foot park on the outskirts of the city. Work is expected to start within a year and take more than a year to finish.

The city, now administered by Marxists, reports no opposition, and has in fact donated the park.

And the Vatican's attitude is called "amicable" by Ahmed el-Maraghi, Egyptian president of the Islamic Center.

"All obstacles have been overcome," el-Maraghi said in an interview. "Rome will now join other Western European capitals — and New York and Washington — in boasting a

mosque." He said Saudi Arabia will contribute more than a half of the expenses. He said Kuwait and Libya, both also oil-rich nations, were other large donors.

A mosque in Rome for Italy's estimated 200,000 Moslem community was the dream of

Vatican's Attitude 'Amicable'

the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who was considered influential in obtaining clearance both from the Vatican and Italian authorities.

The Vatican dropped its past objections to a mosque in this center of Roman Catholicism three years ago, after it was learned the building would not be in the center of Rome and no towering minarets would overshadow any church.

The conciliatory attitude by the Vatican also reflects the growing rapprochement

between Roman Catholicism and Islam, whose warriors once slaughtered each other as acts of faith. The Vatican now entertains cordial relations with Moslem lands — many have ambassadors accredited to the Holy See — spurred by the Ecumenical Council a decade ago.

Before the council, such a Moslem place of worship was unthinkable. When the idea came up during the Fascist era of dictator Benito Mussolini, he is said to have remarked:

"If they want a mosque in Italy, we want one (church) in Saudi Arabia. If they want it in Rome, we want it in Mecca." Islam's pilgrimage site banned to non-Moslems.

But following the council, the Moslem-Roman Catholic coexistence gave way to cooperation. In 1967 Pope Paul VI traveled to Moslem Turkey and in his Asian tour seven years ago Moslems attended his Mass in a Jakarta, Indonesia, stadium. Now Roman Catholic and Moslem scholars hold regular meetings "on social, cultural and spiritual levels."

The Islamic Center, now lodged in an apartment in the so-called African Quarter of Rome, will move to the Mosque complex that will also include a 300-seat lecture hall, a library and a dormitory for students, el-Maraghi said.

Although prayer in the mosque, accommodating 2,000, will be its main function, the center will also be active in cultural and educational fields.

But any attempt at conversion is ruled out. "If people want to convert, they will be free to do so," el-Maraghi stated. "But we won't go around and ask for conversions."

The Iraqi architect, Sami Moussawi, and the Italian, Paolo Portoghesi, were named co-winners of an international competition that drew 46 en-

tries.

Moussawi submitted what was considered a traditional and "grandiose" mosque plan while Portoghesi's was modernistic. The mosque committee of the Islamic Center asked both for a fusion of the two projects and the two are currently at work on the drafting.

The mosque, whose final

dimension are not yet known, is expected to have a single, or at most two, minarets, described as "high" but not overwhelming.

Once the final draft is submitted to the municipal authorities, no major objection is expected from city hall. The only protest has been from an environment group which wants to keep the park intact.

TV Critics Spend Week Training At 'Camp Rerun'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

CAMP RERUN, Calif. (AP) — Dear Mom: How are you? I am fine. Well, here I am at Camp Rerun, winding up the one-week summer training they make all us TV critics attend each year.

It is a nifty place, but I must say I do not like the exercise period in the morning. They make us watch "The Gong Show," then leap up and cry, "Poor taste! Poor taste!"

You do this 100 times before breakfast each day and pretty soon you wish you were back covering Washington.

Yesterday, a short, swarthy man in a T-shirt, Baretti, I think his name was, ran a refresher course on what to do about TV violence.

He said we should get the PTA in a dark alley and mug it. Everyone laughed, of course.

Later, a fellow in a dark suit from New York taught us how to spell "profoundly moving." He said it was to be used only when reviewing a TV movie about Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We had been told Farrah Fawcett-Majors was going to hold a course called "The Art of Acting." Due to a prior engagement, though, she couldn't make it and sent her hair instead.

We began the week with a lecture by Lumont Dore, the noted news commentator. He spoke on why it is important to have

commentary on the network news each night. "They would put in four 30-second commercials otherwise," is what he said.

Another good lecture was "The Art of the Stand-in," by David Bald, who we were told is Kojak's stand-in. He wore his Hollywood tongue, the one with the rhinestone part, and was very impressive.

After a TV dinner last night, we heard from Sartre du Tube, the famous French TV critic. His topic was: "Being and Nothingness: A Case for Existentialist Situation Tragedy."

He spoke entirely in French, though. The only TV critic who understood him was some guy from San Francisco who kept crying, "Zut alors! Zut alors!"

But it was a good evening for Mr. du Tube. An ABC vice-president who heard his talk bought the rights to it. He says it'll premiere next fall under the title, "Happy Daze."

Today, our last lecture will be by Gentle Ben. He'll speak on discrimination against bears in television. Ben hasn't worked for several years and maybe needs a good agent.

The agent could put an additional claws in Ben's contract. That is a bear joke, Mom.

Incidentally, your cookies arrived this morning. Thank you. But next time, please don't put name tags on each one. Well, got to go. Best to Dad and ask him not to talk so much at the TV set.

It hears everything he says and will get even some day.

Wickes Lumber

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Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, June 16, the 167th day of 1977. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1974, the first settlement in Kentucky, Harrodsburg, was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek.

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting, at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans in World War II.

In 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower canceled a visit to Japan after anti-American rioting.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in Paris, en route to the United Nations in New York to try to force an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory following the Six-Day War.

Five years ago: Writer Clifford Irving was given a two-year prison term by a Federal court in New York on charges of

faking an autobiography of Howard Hughes and selling it to McGraw-Hill for \$750,000. His wife, Edith, who cashed the checks, received a two-month sentence.

One year ago: U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy and his counselor, Robert Waring, were kidnapped and murdered in Beirut, Lebanon.

Today's birthday: Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham is 70.

Thought for today: A state from which religion is banished can never be well governed. — Pope Leo XIII, 1810-1903.

Bainbridge To Meet June 27

The July meeting of the Bainbridge township board will be held Monday, June 27, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Bainbridge township hall, according to Mrs. Beverly Koroch, township clerk, because of the July 4 holiday.

The board meetings are usually held on the first Monday of each month, she said.

Official Says Ray Ringleader

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state's top correction official says he believes James Earl Ray was the ringleader of his escape with six other prisoners last Friday from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary. "As far as I'm concerned, I think he put the thing together. He was the ringleader," Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said Wednesday.

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TYSON: TV's Coretta King

King TV Special Coming Cicely Will Play Coretta

Q: I've read that Harry Belafonte is going to play Martin Luther King. What about Cicely Tyson? — P.D., Atlanta

A: Cicely Tyson has that role, and it represents another middle-aged part for her. But she swears she'll never divorce her real age. Cicely is somewhere in her 30's.

Q: Is it true Jodie Foster prefers living in Europe and plans to move there permanently? — E.S., Dover, Del.

A: Those rumors have taken root because the 14-year-old star has been so busy working in films in England, France and now Italy, where she just finished her latest, "The Beach." Since movie-making is such an international business these days, any popular performer like Jodie must resign herself to working round the world. Still, Jodie and her mother, who so closely watches her daughter's career, have no plans to abandon their Hollywood base.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Manager Allan Carr gave his favorite client, Ann-Margret, a birthday party recently. All the guests brought cute presents. Voted the best was the training bra Johnny Carson and his wife gave the bosomy Ann-Margret. Dinah Shore was runner up with a gift certificate from Baskin-Robbins for A.M., a well-known ice cream treat.

Q: Now that Elizabeth Taylor is married again to an American, and a man who obviously has political ambitions, won't her foreign citizenship be a hindrance to John Warner's career? — S.C., Columbus, Ohio

A: Liz, who was born in Lon-

don, took out American citizenship, changed to Swiss and also converted to Judaism. Now she's planning on petitioning for a change in her status here as a resident alien, probably the first move toward getting back her American citizenship, though

children and three and a half-years later they appear happy. In fact, Tony has even talked Berry, who has no acting experience, into touring with him this summer in a revival of Margaret Sullivan's great hit, "The Voice of the Turtle," which just might launch them as our newest husband-and-wife acting team.

Q: What's happened to my favorite 1940's movie star, June Allyson? — D.A., Nashville

A: June, 54, would like to find work on stage or in the movies or TV, but hasn't had any worthy offers since she toured several years ago in "No, No, Nanette."

CONSPICUOUSLY MISSING: At the NATO summit meeting in London, with the leaders of all the NATO nations present, including, of course, Jimmy Carter, one person was conspicuous by his absence. He was, of all people, the commander of NATO, Gen. Al Haig, who's also a former Nixon adviser. It was unusual, and conjecture was rife among insiders. Best bet was Carter didn't want Haig there because the Frost-Nixon interviews were getting big play then and memories of the Haig-Nixon link might be embarrassing.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan



JODIE FOSTER: On the move



HAIG: No NATO invitation

questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Nobody greets life and its daily challenges with more enthusiasm than the Sagittarius native. One born under Aries is never too old to start a new venture. Romance seems to be in the cards for our Cancer friends during the merry months of spring — so good luck!

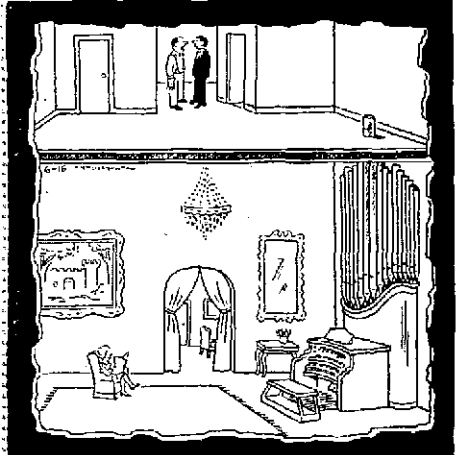
SO MANY READERS still ask for a rundown on the lucky days and numbers based on as-

trology, so here's the list once more: The lucky day for Aries is Tuesday and the lucky number is nine (9); Taurus is Friday and six (6); Gemini is Wednesday and five (5). (More later)

THOSE LAWS: In Pasadena, Calif., it is illegal to keep a dog that barks. Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Pornography is strictly forbidden in the Soviet Union, which adds to its black market value. One girlie magazine, "Ivan's Fun" sells for

\$120 a copy or can be borrowed for \$4 a week. Doodlers who doodle in round, curved doodles are non-aggressive persons. A Chicago foot specialist claims that feet need a good daily brushing to stay healthy because they have dead skin on them, holding dirt and bacteria. Contradictory Sayings: "The who hesitates is lost" and "Patience is a virtue." Many psychologists say that the shape and dexterity of the hands provide clues about personality. Nimble fingers, for instance, are a sign of a nimble mind.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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HELPFUL HINTS: A warm iron pressed against cellophane tape removes it from a wall without damaging the paint. A rough flannel cloth dipped in flour will do a quick job of cleaning window shades. Most alcohol stains will come off furniture if they are rubbed with olive oil. To rejuvenate a badly soiled mop, soak it overnight in a bucket of water to which a half cup of washing soda has been added.



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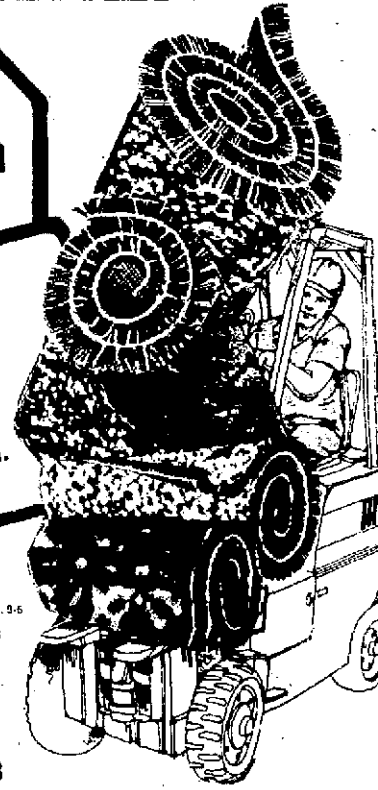
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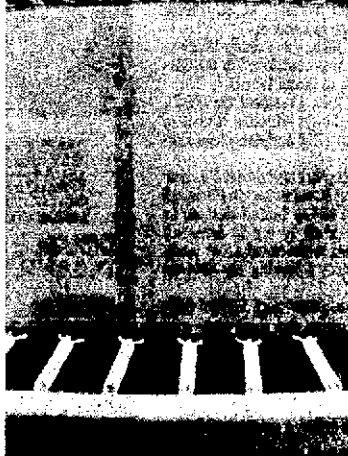
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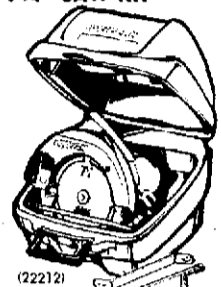
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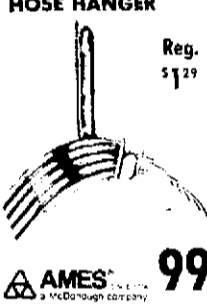
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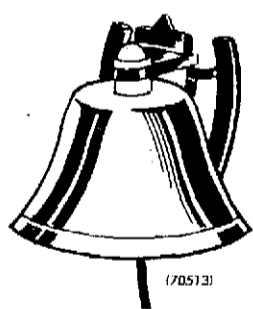
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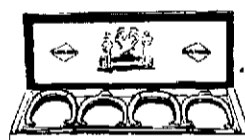
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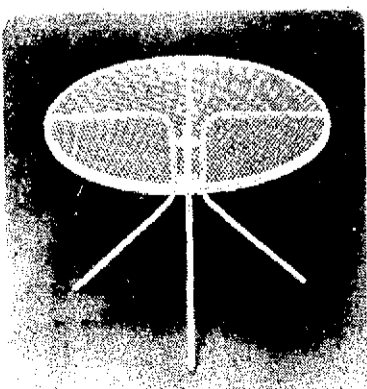
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PORK CHOPS..... 10 LB. BOX **\$6.99**

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BUTCHER MADE OLD WORLD STYLE
LINK SAUSAGE..... LB. **\$1.19**

BUTCHER MADE (OUR OWN DRESSING)
STUFFED PORK CHOPS..... LB. **\$1.19**

BUTCHER MADE FAMILY RECIPE HOME MADE
FRESH KIELBASA..... LB. **\$1.19**

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Mr. MUSHROOM..... 4 OZ. WT. CAN **2/79¢**

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FABRIC SOFTENER..... GALLON **78¢**

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GREAT NORTHERN BEANS..... 48 OZ. WT. JAR **75¢**

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Hi No CRACKERS..... 12 OZ. WT. **58¢**

SUNSHINE
SUGAR MONEY GRAHAMS..... 16 OZ. WT. **58¢**

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39¢
18 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.

R.C. COLA **88¢**
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SPARTAN CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!
CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE..... **5** 17 OZ. WT. CANS **\$1**

EVERFRESH FROZEN 12 CT. PKG. **68¢** COUNTRY FRESH OLD FASHIONED 12 OZ. WT. **49¢**
Glazed Donuts..... Cottage Cheese

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Family FOODS
NEW STORE HOURS:
OPEN 7:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M...
6 DAYS A WEEK...
CLOSED SUNDAYS (As Usual)
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 13 THRU JUNE 18, 1977
"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

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CANTALOUPE
FULL OF FLAVOR
LARGE 36 SIZE
46¢
EA.

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY
PLUMS..... **76¢** LB.

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NECTARINES..... **76¢** LB.

PERLETTE SEEDLESS SWEET AND FLAVORFUL
GRAPES..... **76¢** LB.

COUNTRY FRESH
1/2% LOW FAT MILK
97¢
GAL.

Octogenarian Actress Still Real Scrapper

By BERT BERLINER

NEW YORK (AP) — An elderly widow named Mrs. Miller trudges into New York's Central Park. It's deserted. A mugger sneaks up, grabs her purse and the old lady claps her hands to her bosom. She's so terrified she can't make a sound. He dumps out the contents but there's no money. Enraged, he strikes her and she crumples. That's what the script called for. In real life, this actress would have sent the mugger flying with a right hook to the jaw.

"I'm tough," says 5-foot, 80-year-old Ruth Gordon, cast as Mrs. Miller in "The Prince of Central Park," a 90-minute CBS special to be shown June 17. In the drama, she befriends two runaway orphans who have set up housekeeping in Central Park. A tough lady — and busy too. TV appearances on The Tonight Show, The Mike Douglas Show. Playing opposite Peter Falk in a Columbo episode to be aired this fall — "I play an authoress, a cross between Lillian Hellman, for class and culture, and Agatha Christie, for writin' one hit after another."

Her hair pulled tight into a ponytail, Miss Gordon sat on a straight-back chair in her Manhattan apartment overlooking Central Park. She wore a plaid skirt and black sweater — the effect was absurdly but fetchingly collegiate. Last month, she testified in Washington before the House Select Committee on Aging and told the group what she, daughter of a factory foreman from Quincy, Mass., thought about forced retirement.

"It's like slavery. First you're allowed to work. Then you're not. As the great baseball player Satchel Paige once said, 'How old would you be if you didn't know how old you were?'"

Told more than 60 years ago by New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts that she wasn't suited to acting, Miss Gordon became successful on the stage and in such movies as "Rosemary's Baby," for which she won an Oscar in 1968.

She collaborated on several screenplays with her husband of 34 years, Garson Kanin, including the classics, "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike," starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Her autobiography, "My Side," was published last year by Harper & Row. She's at work on a new book, "Ten Lessons," to which Doubleday & Co. has purchased the rights



LOVES NEW YORK: Actress Ruth Gordon says that some of the talk about rapes and muggings in New York is true, but adds, "It's a challenge . . . you don't take it easy. That's New York and I love it." (AP Wirephoto)

"sight unseen," she notes. "Never mind what people say. Just build up your confidence," she admonishes. "We got all sorts of muscled but the one we really should develop is confidence. Work on it. Just like that iron-pusher (weight-lifter Arnold Schwarzenegger of "Pumping Iron" film fame) and that 'human fly' (toymaker George Willig, who scaled the 110-story south tower of Manhattan's World Trade Center). Miss Gordon stepped out onto her terrace, 19 stories up, and pointed to the skyscrapers surrounding Central Park. "I've lived in New York since 1914. It has the beat," she said. "Everybody talks about the muggings, the rapes — sure, it's true — but we're tough and I can't tell ya' how I admire people who are tough. 'There's something wrong with a New Yorker who waits for the 'walk' signal to cross the street. People go, they dodge the cars, brakes screech, the taxi drivers yell. It's a challenge. You don't relax, you don't sit back, you don't take it easy. That's New York and I love it."

OPRY MOVES TO COUNTRY Music Mecca Is Decaying

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The former heart of Nashville's tourist business is now overrun with adult movie houses, bookstores and massage parlors.

Just four years ago, the Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville was the home of the Grand Ole Opry and was the city's top tourist attraction.

But in 1974 the Grand Ole Opry moved to a new home at Opryland U.S.A., an entertainment park just northeast of Nashville. And as Nashville braces for an estimated two million visitors this summer, the tourist industry is no longer concentrated on the downtown Ryman Auditorium area.

Instead, the tourism business is centered at Opryland and along Music Row, a succession of record companies and song publishing companies, plus the Country Music Hall of Fame, a mile away from the Ryman.

The Ryman remains open for tours, but a reporter recently

counted 10 adult movie houses, bookstores or massage parlors within three blocks.

In fact, the Adult Mini Cinema is right across the street from the Ryman. A sign in the window says: "Hi, for open-minded adults we have fiery films, magazines, paperbacks, (and) novelties, but you must be 18 to enter."

Roy Acuff, "the king of country music," owns one of the buildings housing an adult bookstore. He says there's nothing he can do because the person he leased to sub-leased.

Veteran steel guitarist Little Roy Wiggins owned a music store a block from the Ryman until his store went bankrupt this spring.

"There's not much you can do about these places moving in," he said. "I just tried to live with them."

Since spring, police have been periodically raiding massage parlors on prostitution and

related charges. The arrests seem to have hindered the establishments because a few have closed.

Additionally, local officials are considering an ordinance that would allow property owners to vote on whether they want a certain type of business within 500 feet of them.

Meanwhile, the other two pockets of tourism are continually developing.

The Country Music Hall of Fame, standing stately at the head of Music Row, has just opened a new \$1.3 million wing to house a restored touring bus, a chart tracing the roots of country music, a costume collection, art gallery and a minitheater for vintage films

about country music.

A Gospel Music Hall of Fame is under construction across the street and plans are being made to construct a plush, high-rise hotel in the area.

Also open on Music Row for the first time this summer is a Songwriter's Hall of Fame. Plans are to have a songwriter present — not necessarily one of the 66 Hall of Fame members — to answer questions from visitors.

A hotel-convention complex, under construction at Opryland, is scheduled to open Nov. 1 and is expected to double the number of persons attending conventions in Nashville. Some 300,000 were here for conventions in 1976.

NOTICE TO BARODA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS!

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held in conjunction with the regular Twp. board meeting, Monday, June 20, 1977 • 7:30 p.m. at the Baroda Township Hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be the question of purchasing additional property lying east of the Baroda Twp. park on Lemon Creek Rd. and the authority to sell one or two lots on South First St., Baroda, Mich.

Baroda Township Board
Emil H. Nitz, Clerk

eeeeek!!

call
EXCEL Post Control 925-0015

T-SHIRT DAY



It isn't banking, but it's fun!

This Friday is T-Shirt Day. Get your "ask us" tee shirt at your First National Branch . . . just \$3.00. Add a touch of . . . something . . . to your wardrobe (and when you're borrowing money, ask us!)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

DOWAGIAC • DOWNTOWN NILES • BARRON LAKE •
EASTGATE • LAKE STREET • SILVERBROOK •
STATE LINE • WESTSIDE • BERRIEN SPRINGS •
FAIRPLAIN • LAKESHORE • SODUS

Public Sentiment Forces Carterites To Cancel Birthday Card Cutback

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter contemplates federal reorganization, he can look to his own White House correspondence section for graphic evidence that old ways of doing things die hard.

A few months back, for example, Carter aides decided there was little point in continuing a long-established, and costly, program of sending presidential birthday greetings on request to any citizen age 80 or older. As a result, the age requirement was upped to 100.

Without announcement, the White House has returned to the old system.

"We did not correctly calculate the widespread knowledge of this policy," conceded staff assistant Valerio

Giannini in an interview. "We knew that it was an established policy, but it seems the world out there knows about it and has become very, very accustomed to it."

Protests about the jump to age 100 were convincingly numerous. Many who wrote in to complain conveyed such sentiments as: "I have letters from three prior Presidents, and what's wrong with Jimmy Carter?"

So the White House once again is sending printed greeting cards, but not letters, to citizens 80 or older in response to individual requests.

Some people, said Giannini, still submit long lists of relatives or friends they want put on the birthday list. Such multiple requests are not honored.

There has to be a limit of

some sort, Giannini said, because "we're talking about hundreds of thousands of requests per year, just on birthdays."

At this time of year, the flow of outgoing mail is boosted further by the dispatching of presidential greetings to high school and college graduates. An individual request will bring a graduate a printed card, topped by the presidential seal in gold, that reads:

"Rosalynn and I congratulate you on your graduation. We know your family and friends share in your happiness on this special occasion, and we wish you every success in the years ahead."

A printed facsimile of Carter's signature is on the card, of which some 6,000 have

been mailed to date.

In addition, congratulatory form letters are being sent to entire graduating classes in response to requests from superintendents of school, college presidents, Congress members and others. About a dozen of these are mailed each day.

The President not only regained a wife when Mrs. Carter returned from Latin America, but also many top members of his Secret Service bodyguard force.

Every presidential bodyguard with a working knowledge of Spanish was assigned to accompany the First Lady. In addition, Richard Keiser, the head of the Secret Service detail at the White House, joined Mrs. Carter's entourage shortly after the start of her trip.

Church Membership On Upswing

NEW YORK (AP) — Pollster George Gallup Jr. says that recent surveys have found mounting evidence that the United States "may be in an early stage of a profound religious revival."

Writing in the June issue of the Journal of Current Social Issues, Gallup said evidence for his suggestion included a rise in church attendance in 1976, for the first time in nearly two decades.

He said his survey showed 42 per cent of Americans attended church or synagogue in a typical week.

"Our surveys also showed church membership to be on the upswing during the year, with about seven in 10 now describing themselves as church members," he wrote.

He said six in 10 persons surveyed now say their religious beliefs are "very important" and he cited as further evidence of revival the considerable interest in what he termed experimental religion, such as mysticism, yoga and transcendental meditation.

He said the evangelical movement appeared to be "provid-

ing a powerful thrust" for the current religious revival.

But Gallup said the surveys suggested that America may be only "superficially religious" with religion on the upswing, "while 'morality is losing its influence.'"

He said that while 94 per cent of persons responding to Gallup interviews said they believed in "God, or a universal spirit," only 44 per cent said they had "a great deal of confidence in organized religion."

Among the factors he said could account for increased religious activity in the nation were:

—A turning inward to seek refuge from pressures of everyday existence;

—A search for non-material values;

—President Carter's open discussion of his own religious beliefs;

—A normal upswing following a decline in religious interest and activity.

The journal is a publication of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

TROOST BROS. Furniture

DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

IT'S OUR 74th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

NOW FEATURING — DINETTES

SAVINGS FROM 10 TO 30%

SALE ENDS SAT., JUNE 18th

BEETLE BAILEY

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THAT, I'LL GET YOU SOMETHING ELSE

PLEASE!

6-16

BUGS BUNNY

THIS IS SOMETHING ELSE, ALL RIGHT

1-10

I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT A SLEEPING BAG!

WHERE'S THAT FLAKY CLERK O' MINE?

STEP OVER HERE, FUDDSY!

THIS IS OUR NEWEST MODEL... LINED WITH DOWNY-SOFT FILLIN'... MAKE YA SLEEP LIKE A BABY!

NEED I SAY MORE?

1-10

I COULDN'T
START RIGHT
WITH THIS

NANCY

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WINTHROP

RETIC SYSTEM.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

WHEN DID YOU SEE DR. ADAM LAST?

ABOUT SEVEN LAST NIGHT! I'VE BEEN UP SINCE FIVE THIS MORNING AND HIS CAR WASN'T IN HIS PARKING SPACE?

COULDN'T HE HAVE PARKED OUT FRONT?

HE NEVER DOES! HE'S GOT THE HANDIEST PARKING SPACE IN THE BUILDING... RIGHT NEXT TO MINE!

HAVE YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE?

JUST A PHONE NUMBER!

10

MARY WORTH

THAT CASSEROLE WAS DELICIOUS, MARY! IF IT'S A FAIR SAMPLE OF YOUR COOKING, I MAY HAVE TO JOIN 'WEIGHT WATCHERS'!

I'M SURE YOU'RE NO NOVICE IN THE KITCHEN, RUTH! ...AS MR. FOLEY CAN PROBABLY TESTIFY!

AS IT TURNED OUT, HE WAS INTERESTED IN FAVORS OTHER THAN FOOD!

DO YOU SUPPOSE I GAVE HIM THE IMPRESSION THAT I WANTED THAT?

NO, MY DEAR! MEN ARE INCLINED TO ASSUME THAT ANY WIDOW IS SEEKING A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE MAIL SHE LOST!

I CAN RECALL SOME EXPERIENCES I HAD AT YOUR AGE!

JUDGE PARKER

I WONDER WHO TOOK ABBEY TO DINNER TONIGHT? SHE DIDN'T MENTION ANY.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I HAVEN'T SEEN HER FOR SEVERAL DAYS... WHAT WITH THE CARLA DANE CASE AND ALL!

MEANWHILE...

NOW TELL ME ALL ABOUT MARTHA! SHE NEVER DID ANSWER MY LAST LETTER, ERIC!

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

EVERYTHING IS NEW! - 3 Bedr. with central air conditioning, 2 baths, 2nd fl. of finished living area & still available. Located on a Cul-de-sac, St. Joseph School. Call 429-6105. Also have other homes, will be in your court, your call. ALVIN DECKERT, BUILDER, PH. 925-5778.

REDUCED \$4,900.00
ATTACHED 2 GARAGE
3-BED. RANCH, \$16,700.

Very attractive home in a country setting a few miles out in Benton Harbor. A light Rancher with attached 2 x 2 Garage. Living Room paneled & carpeted. All Bedrooms are carpeted. Kitchen has the new-style Birch Cabinets & good eating area. Large 22 x 12 roofed patio. Large lot with a woods behind it. Garden, fenced dog pen. A lot of house for the money! Due to illness owner must sell and reduced the price \$4,900. for a Quick Sale.

DUPLEX HOMES
WATERLIET \$16,900.
REDUCED \$2,000.

Just remodeled! New roofs, new aluminum storm doors, newly painted, everything in good condition! Two (2) Houses on big wooded lot in Waterliet. Each house has 800 Living Room, one is 19 1/2 x 13. Both have 2 Bedrooms each. Nice modern large Bathrooms. Kitchen has good preparation area with plenty of modern cabinets and pleasant dinnette. Rent now is only \$270. month, but tenants have been there quite a while. Rents should be higher. Plastered walls, some paneling. Each home pays their own utilities. Low taxes \$325. year. This is a terrific investment! Also good as retirement. Live in one home and rent out the other for \$150. month. Both houses \$18,900.

LARGE TREES, 1/3 ACRE

Real cute home nestled in among many large trees, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of closets. Living rm. 19 1/2 x 13, wall to wall carpet, picture window, drapes. Nice kitchen, built-in range, oven, refrigerator & large picture window. Breezeway and attached garage. All of this for \$19,900. Owner may finance on Land Contract with low down payment.

Rube Newman
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

See Our Picture Listings!

429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave.

STEVENSVILLE

JUNE
HOME OF THE WEEK

Country Club setting with its lush green sodded yard, completely fenced-in rear yard. Colorful awnings shade your formal dining and living room. Kitchen has all built-in with dining area. Paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with full bath off master bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. Basement with gas heat, central air conditioning, sidewalks, city water and Lakeshore School bus practically stops at your front door. \$33,500.

★ ★ ★

2 FIREPLACES-3 BED-ON WOODED RAVINE

300 ft. deep wooded ravine with fireplace in living room and fireplace in lower level recreation room with walk-out basement. 2 patios, kitchen has oven, dishwasher and refrigerator and separate dining area. Full basement. City water and sewer, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Just south of St. Joseph in Brown Grade School. \$37,500.

COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM RANCH

On rolling sodded yard, L-shaped and designed with center foyer leading to 13x13 ft. dining room or see-thru fireplace in 18 ft. living room or family room with beamed ceiling. Large eat-in 13x14 ft. kitchen has built-in. Master 12 1/2 x 13 1/2 bedroom has its private bath. Fireplace in paneled 24 ft. recreation room in basement, gas heat, central air, electronic air filter, double garage with electric door openers and winding concrete driveway. City water, Lakeshore Schools.

WOODED PARADISE ON SANDRA TERRACE

Brilliant brick 3 bedroom built on edge of ravine to capture the beauty of the 400 ft. deep lot from living room, kitchen or bedrooms. 2 fireplaces, one in family room and one in lower recreation room. City water and sewer. Just miles south of St. Joseph. Upper sixties.

GLASSING GOLD ALUMINUM 3 BEDROOM

Double garage with electric door openers, aluminum maintenance free exterior. Full basement has gas heat. Just 3 years old with 8" insulation for low heating costs. Kitchen has beamed ceilings, built-in oven and dining area has glass sliding doors to patio and rustic back yard enclosed with Pines. Convenient South St. Joseph location and only \$35,000.

MIGHTY BRICK AND CEDAR

Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. plus a double garage and workshop room. Fireplace in carpeted 22 ft. living room. Carpeted dining room has glass sliding doors to patio. Paneled family room and carpeted possible 4th bedroom or den. Just \$43,500, near Stevensville.

4 BED.-2 1/2 BATHS-BRICK RANCH

2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry room, fireplace in family room has beamed ceilings. Kitchen has all built-ins with dining area, formal dining room, gracious foyer entry. Paneled basement recreation room, gas heat, central air, double garage, electric door openers. Extra pains given to brick-in patios both front and rear, split rail fence, trees, just lots of trees, all for only \$64,300. Stevensville.

ENGLISH TUDOR OVERLOOKING ST. JOE RIVER

On wooded acre lot, custom designed solid brick two story with quaint slate roof nestled among tall grown trees with a spectacular view of the St. Joseph River and Country Club. Large foyer with hanging chandelier gracing the open stairway. Large sunken 26 ft. living room, large formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Delightful kitchen features all the latest built-in such as stove, dishwasher and refrigerator and dining area overlooks river. 3 large bedrooms up, plus a library on upper landing. Basement, 2-car garage. Only \$55,000.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:

429-3502 or 429-9589

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

INSUFFICIENT DOWN PAYMENT? Possessible home with financing on nucleus. 4-Bedrm Colonial home for your growing family in St. Joe. City, Terms depend on 3 down. Call 823-1100 ext. 5 to see modern kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage on large beautifully landscaped site. Priced at \$42,500 by owner.

20 ACRES 3-BED.
NEW POLE BUILDING
9 ACRES WOODS

Located next to Warren Woods Park, a beautiful scenic parcel of land 11 acres tillable good rich flat land and 9 acres of woods with all kinds of game, including deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant. Large Ranch-Style Home, 1844 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2 x 12 1/2 Living Room all carpeted. Separate Dining Room 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 Kitchen has 2 walls custom-built cabinets. Bedrooms 11 x 11 1/2, 12 1/2 x 11 1/2, and 11 1/2 x 11. Large Utility Room, 2-car Garage and other outbuildings. Near 64 x 40 Pole Building. Located South of Sawyer. \$44,900.

LAKE MICHIGAN
1 ACRE,
ON SANDY BEACH
EXECUTIVE ESTATE!

Large 4-Bedroom with 3600 Sq. Ft. 3 living rooms, with private beach to waters edge. This quality home located on a hill among huge trees and a lot of privacy in Grand Mere Beach. Living Room 19 x 19 1/2 with a picture window overlooking the beauty of the lake, and one wall of Crab Orchard Stone Fireplace. Family Room is all Walnut paneled 20 x 24 with another stone fireplace. Two 8 glass slide doors plus 4 big picture windows. All looking over the hills & woods. Also a built-in Bar-B-Q & slide door double closets. Kitchen has custom-built walnut cabinets and all of the built-in. Dining Room about 14 x 14 with 3 large glass sliding doors, giving yet another scenic view. Four Huge Bedrooms 17 1/2 x 14, 16 x 14, 16 x 12 & 14 x 11, with plenty of closets, cedar lined closet, sink, etc. 2 1/2 large attractive Baths. Utility Room off kitchen with 2 walls of cabinets & countertop & glass slide doors. A great amount of flagstone and shrubbery as you drive in enhances the beauty. Now the reduced price of \$79,000.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

TOTZKE 

LOVE AT PURSE SHOOT-ST. JOE

No. 305... This home features country style kitchen with room for Mom to feed her large family. After dinner relax in the newly carpeted living room with beautiful stone fireplace. Large bedroom or den on first level with two bedrooms on second level. Enjoy the Summer months on your front porch with beautiful trees between you and the street or in the privacy of the big green carpet in the back yard. Gas forced air heat and 2 car garage complete this package recently reduced to \$12,900.

"BORN LOSER?"

No. 339... Did you bet against the Reds? Buy an Edsel! Are you renting a house? Be a winner! Buy this 2 bedroom with full basement and extra large living room, for much less than you may think. Near shopping in St. Joe City. Call today.

SUZY WANTS A SHAGGY DOG

No. 414... PETER WANTS A PONY, DADDY WANTS SOME LAND TO TILL, AND MOM A HOUSE THAT'S HOMEY. Why not please every member of your family by looking at this nice country home that sets on 12 good acres of land. The house has a lovely kitchen, richly carpeted living room, dining room off kitchen, and one bedroom and bath down. There are 2 large bedrooms and bath up, 1st floor utility, new furnace, roof and wiring. The outbuildings consist of a small barn and new 2 car carport with patio. Plenty of pure sweet water. Situated just a stone's throw from shopping and churches in Lakeshore school district. Land is still the best investment you can make.

6 ACRES & LARGE BARN

No. 446... This could be a very convenient stabling barn for horses or good location for a nursery business. Great potential for either. Call today for further details.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers



STEVENSVILLE

5797 - 3 bedroom brick and cedar ranch. Family room/dining room combination. First floor utility. For more details call 429-9863.

CITY OF ST. JOE

31000 - 2 bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call Marge Lincoln for more details. 429-4063 or 429-6786.

SOUTH ST. JOE

38271 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining. Beautiful ravine lot plus split-rail fenced yard. For more info. call Carol Clark 429-9863 or 429-9450.

CITY OF ST. JOE

37722 - Magnificent 328'x176' tree property with spacious brick ranch. Living room with fireplace. Family room. Large fully-equipped kitchen. For more details call Barb Washburn 429-4063 or 429-5115.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

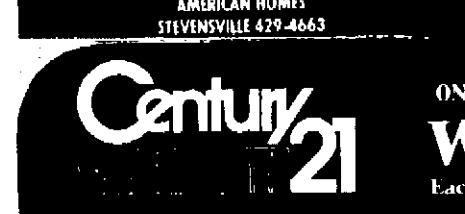
38385 - 3 bedroom brick & aluminum tri-level on large lot with mature trees and fenced yard. Kitchen equipped with range and dishwasher. Family room. Call Marge Lincoln NOW 429-4063 or 429-6786.

WATERLIET

46157 - Manicured 2 acres with beautiful mature trees. 2-story aluminum, totally remodeled farm house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, fully-equipped kitchen. 20x40 pool with bath house. For more details call Barb Washburn 429-4063 or 429-5115.

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

CENTURY 21 PRESENTS CENTURY 21
ON WHFB-AM 1060 & WHFB STEREO 100 FM.

We're Here For You.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

MOBILE HOME

10723 - Completely furnished 2 bedroom Park Estate. Mobile home only 4 years old and in excellent condition. Now located in Stevensville's very nice Lakeshore Mobile Estates Park. Everything included in price of \$9,501. 953-6371.

8-YEAR-OLD BRICK

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large rec. room with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath. Beautiful location. Immaculate inside & out. Coloma schools & priced to sell at \$39,900. Call Clarence Knauff at 429-1531 or 408-0080.

NEAR BROWN SCHOOL

38348 - This attractive brick and redwood has cathedral ceilings which offer a feeling of spaciousness. All 3 bedrooms and the living room have wall to wall carpeting. Wood burning fireplaces in living room and basement recreation room. Priced in mid 30's. 963-6371.

GARDEN OF EDEN

77492 - A beautiful place where flowers bloom for 3 seasons. Lovely landscaped 2 acre yard with many fruit trees. Secluded ravine at the rear of the property for complete privacy while enjoying the swimming pool. Brick ranch features 3100 sq. ft. of living area with many extras. Perfect family home. 963-6371.

COUNTRY SETTING

3 1/4 Acre \$48,900
Need a roomy comfortable family type home in a nice quiet neighborhood? This 45 BR 2-story brick & alum. home with full basement & 2-car garage provides that. Mother will enjoy the spacious kitchen and convenient 1st floor utility & mud room. Father can relax in the quiet paneled den after a day's work. Call Catherine Gerken for more information. 429-1531 or 429-7805.

LOW TAXES -
PRICED TO SELL

This 3 bedroom maintenance free brick home will be ready to move into and at a price you can't refuse. This home has 2 fireplaces, gas F.A. heat, new carpeting, finished rec. room, 1st floor laundry. Check with Clarence Knauff at 429-1531 or 408-0080.

BRICK RANCH

36543 - Only 5 years old and located in an excellent residential area in Lincoln Township. Lakeshore schools. It has 4 bedrooms with a bath off the master bedroom. There are 2 1/2 baths in all. Other plus features include built-in kitchen appliances, water softener, central air conditioning, intercom system, garage door opener, electronic air cleaner, etc. 2-car garage. \$58,900. 963-6371.

LAKE MICH. APP. 2
ACRES, 3 BEDROOM

Family room, formal dining, Central Air, Lakeshore Schools. Priced to sell. Call Jim Kovach at 429-1531 or 408-5082.

GET AWAY FROM
HIGH TAXES

Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Only 10 mins. from St. Joseph City. Sliding glass door off living room. Plenty of closet space. Carpeted 1BR, DR & 1 Bedroom. Has 1 Acre wooded lot. Call JoAnn Parrish for more information. 429-1531 or 422-2254.

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CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC.

ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Why pay more? 3 bedrm brick ranch close to Memorial Hospital. Quiet, elegance, & tranquility abound in this lovely neighborhood of St. Joe. House features: carpeting throughout, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath dining rm., bath, attach. garage. Anderson window, full basement. Lincoln School. 40's. Call for app. 763-2327.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant and gas station in wonderful location. Lots of traffic and extra lots for other commercial use. Sister Lakes area.

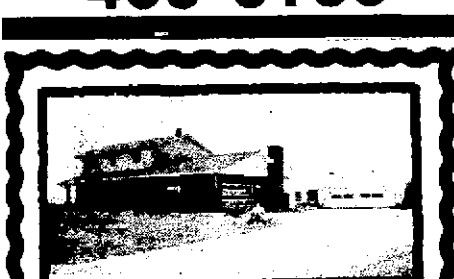
DESIGNER

Just listed. 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres, carpet, full basement, garage, built-in kitchen, in school district and priced at \$33,500.

IF IT'S SHADY YOU WANT...

Let us show you this 3 bedroom home on a nice corner lot with a 1 1/4 car garage in Coloma. This home has been remodeled throughout the entire house and priced at \$18,000.

468-3138



14.5 ACRES - 5 BEDROOM

BRIDGMAN SCHOOLS, Lake Township. Over 2400 sq. ft. of Living Area! Large, much desired Family Room with Brick fireplace, deep rich-looking carpet, sliding glass doors overlooking patio and rose garden. Country Kitchen with many cabinets, formal Dining Room, foyer off living room, 1 1/2 bath plus 1/4 bath off Master Bedroom. All Bedrooms have very large closets. Full Basement with outside entry, oil heat, attached 2-car Garage. Only 4-years old! Separate 2-car Garage. Price \$99,500.

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REAL ESTATE

422 1500

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BEAUTIFUL CONDITION

76476 - Inside and out... in this well maintained 2 bedroom bungalow located in lovely Fairplain area. Interior completely redecorated & features separate dining room, eat-in kitchen & 7 1/2 x 15 enclosed porch. Call 429-1518 and let us show you how you can afford this home listed at \$15,500.

BRICK BEAUTY

77872 - The answer to your household needs may be tucked away in this newly listed brick beauty. You'll feel at home when you walk into the deep shag carpeted living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and completely finished basement. Owner has been transferred and offers this home at only \$27,400. A rare treat you won't want to miss. Call 429-1518.

DON'T HAVE A
LANDLORD... BE ONE!

18339 - Like country living with rentals to help with the payments? Nice size home with a lower finished apartment, sitting on 1 acre on Red Bud Trail. Both parcels listed for \$91,900. Call 429-1518 for more information.

COME CLEAN

87320 - With this excellent laundromat. A great money maker and family business located in the friendly town of Eau Claire. Owner retiring and wants a fast sale. All equipment, vending machine, building, land and, as an extra bonus, two rented apartments. make this an opportunity you can really clean up on. Call 429-1518 for more information.

ARE YOU THE ONE?

76201 - Who asked for an IN-LAW suite? Here it is, separate living room, large kitchen, bath and 1 bedroom - all beautifully decorated. With this there is a large 3 bedroom ranch with new gas furnace, water heater, central air & fireplace in living room. You'll have the screened-in patio this Summer and Dad will enjoy all the extra storage and work space in the oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Call now, the owner has purchased another home & must sell at only \$27,900. Call 429-1518.

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE

100-4903 - Lovely 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home with built-in addition. One thousand square feet of living area. All furniture and washer and dryer are included. Has access to Indian Lake. Located on your own lot with beautiful view of lake. All this for only \$13,500. Call Larry Carlson at 408-3242.

JUST LISTED

70-8919 - Two story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and full basement. Upstairs can be used as apartment. This home has been approved for V.A. loan. In excellent condition and priced at only \$12,900. Call Larry Carlson at 408-3242.

SECLUSION IN

WATERLIET TOWNSHIP
41-8616 - Three bedroom ranch on approximately 1 acre. Completely carpeted. All appliances stay, new washer and dryer. Gas forced air heating system. One car detached garage, partial basement. Storage building next to garage. Beautiful wooded lot with fencing on three sides. Price \$12,500. Call Jim Kovach at 408-0081 or 408-7802.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
IN ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

St. Joseph school district. Approximately 1500 square feet of living area with 130' of front footage. Very large living room and family room. Fireplace in living room. Gas forced air heat. Full basement. Lincoln elementary school. Upon upon high sits on a beautiful corner lot. Possible fourth bedroom in basement. Call 408-7901 or 408-7902 for more information.

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50-7670 - Two well established cleaning businesses in Southeastern Michigan. Main building about 2 miles off I-94. Business and all equipment only \$35,000. For additional information and financial details call Mariann Lutzerski at 968-7901 or 408-7916.

BEAT THIS PRICE

40-7268 - 2 1/2 bedroom home near Lake Michigan in Haggar Township, Coloma school district. Low annual taxes. Oil heat, full basement. Lots of potential. Priced at just \$18,000. Call Bob West at 408-7901 or 408-3242.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedrm, executive 1st level, 3 baths. Full view and contract to qualified buyer. 27-3077.

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Over 3 acres woods with huge Oak
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leads up to only 11 year old brick &
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with a huge picture window view of
scenic Lake Chaplin. Has a natural
brick fireplace. Expensive custom-
built cabinets in the 10 x 15 ft.
kitchen. Built-in range, oven &
dishwasher. Shower bath off the
master bedroom 16 x 12 ft. also a
master full bath off bedrooms 13 x
13 ft. & 13 x 11 ft. Lower level
features a 13 x 38 ft family or
recreation room with a 2nd natural
fireplace. Has a 10 ft. X 13 ft. den
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200 sq. ft. of living area!! Call for
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 73 PONTIAC — Luxury Le Mans 72, 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
 73 BEAUTIFUL — 73 FORD 4 dr., deluxe, 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
 73 BARGAIN — 73 OLDS — Delta 82 2 dr., 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
 73 FIREBIRD — Formula 350, Low miles. Phone 461-4381.
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 73 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 2 door, 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
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 73 NOVA — 2 dr., 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
 73 DR. CHEV. CHEVELLE — V-8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
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Trucks For Sale 74
 74 CHEVY PICK UP, V-8 1/2 ton dlx. 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
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'75 CUTLASS
 4 Dr. sedan, 8. 1/2 ton with 4000 v8, 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
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'76 CUTLASS
 4 Dr. 351-V8, 4000, 100,000 miles. Low miles. See or write of David Trailer Post, 1000 E. 10th St., Benton Harbor, MI 49710.
\$3,025

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1977 CAPRICE WAGON 305-V8, Turbo Hydramatic, 3-Seat, Tilted Glass, Power Teltgate Lock, Air, Cruise-Speed Control, Radial Wheelstripes, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, Dark Blue Metallic with Blue Kilt Cloth Interior.	1977 SUBURBAN WAGON Demonstrator. 350-V8, Turbo Hydramatic, Tilt Steering, Tilted Glass, Electric Teltgate Windows, Body Side Spear Moldings, Air, Heavy Duty Shocks, Power Steering, AM Radio, Gauges, Solid Interior Blue with Blue Vinyl Interior.	1977 VEGA ESTATE WAGON 140-14 Engine with 5 Yr. 50,000 Mile Warranty, Tilted Glass, Turbo Hydramatic, Sport Mirrors, Power Steering, Wheel Trim Rings, White Stripes, AM Radio, Roof Carrier, Woodgrain Trim, Antenna White with Buckskin Custom Vinyl Buckets.
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1977 4-WHEEL DRIVE SPORTVAN WAGON 400-V8, Turbo Hydramatic, Power Steering, Heavy Duty Power Brakes, Speed and Cruise, Tilt Steering, AM Radio, Gauges, Radial White Stripes, Cordova Brown and Buckskin with Buckskin Vinyl Seat.	1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC DEMO WAGON 350-V8, Turbo Hydramatic, Air, Rear Defogger, Sport Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Radial White Stripes, Digital Clock Gauges, AM-FM Stereo, Roof Carrier, Cruise Control, Light Buckskin with Buckskin Sport Cloth Interior.	1977 MALIBU WAGON 305-V8, Turbo Hydramatic, Full Wheel Covers, Radial White Stripes, Exterior Bezel Package, Buckskin Metallic with Buckskin Vinyl Interior.
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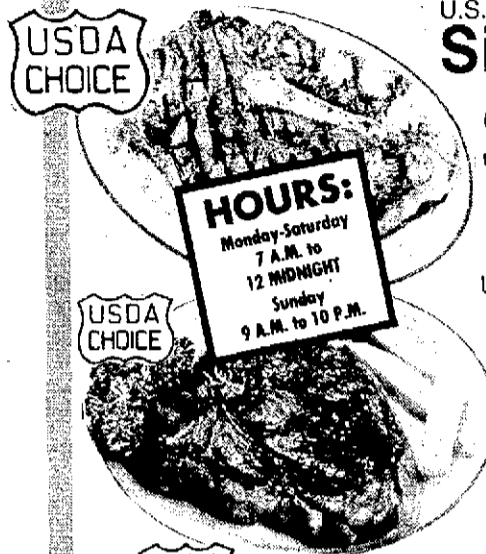
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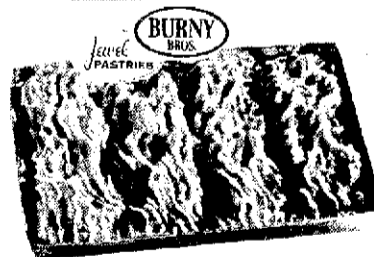
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